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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

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McGANNON

CASE IS IN

PRICE ONE CENT

# SENATOR GOES STRAIGHT TO WHITE HOUSE WITH DEMAND ON WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Senato. Houry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, brushed side policemen and went straight into the White House late yesterday with a demand that President Wilson explain what he proposes to do with the mine assessment bill. This measure must be signed by midnight Friday or thousands of western mining men will be ousted from their channel After flitting between the capitol, the executive offices and the White House for more than four hours with-out seeing Mr. Wilson Senator Ashurst was informed by Secretary Tunnity that an effort was being made to obtain final action on the all before time limit expires.

Requirements Waived Under the law, owners of mining claims are required to expend a specifiel sum every twelve months in improving their property. Each year since the United States entered the war a bill has been passed and signed waiving such requirements. Miners that similar action would be taken this year but congress failed to do so until the very last moment. "I'll not stand by and let thousands

of mine owners be bankrupted while ping-pong is played with this bill." protested Senator Ashurst when he appeared at the executive

"The president's secretary, Mr. To multy is at lunch and nothing can be learned before his return," the doorman informed the senator. Pushes Past Guards

"Then I'll exercise my rights as an American citizen and as United States senator and go up there (the White House) and find out for myself," he

Before office attaches could utter a protest or sound a warning guards supposed to head off unbidden guests. the senator was taking a short course oss the White House lawn. lidn't stop to knock but went right through the door. Head Usher Isane Hoover, flanked by two policemen, met Mr. Ashurst before he had gotten very far inside. The senator said he had urgent government business which demanded the immediate attention from the president.
"All business matters must be taken

at the executive offices," announced Mr. Hoover as he gently steered Senster Ashurst back toward the door.

Could Pass It Over Veto

"I'll wait here until I get some in xecutive offices and taking a seat. The president must either announce is veto or signature, of this bill,

stress the nine owners come that \$80,000. Steps toward protecting their claims from men ready to jump them if the ill fails. If the bill is not in effect by Friday hight titles to all disputed the stress of the control of the contr aims will vanish automatically.
"They tell me at the White House

he will is at the executive offices, here they tell me it is at the White ouse. I want to take this opportunby to tell the people how their busiver, can play ping-pong with this

When Secretary Tumulty appeared promised the senator to take the non his return from his motor ride. The senator returned to the White orlock that the executive offices to getting into communication with tetary of Interior Payne. Secretary Tunulty announced this sorning that President Wilson had

saul January 4th to act on the bill.

SENTENCED TO PEN MARYSVILLE, O.-Isaac W. Ar

<sup>te sentence</sup> in penitentiary after Stat indictment charging passing of as President-elect Harding's personal escort in inauguration parade.

"OLD MAIDS' DAY" IN PARIS IS GAY ONE



Some of the celebrators in costume on the Rue de la Paix:

St. Catherine's day, called 'Old Maids' day," is observed with much gayety in Paris each year. On that day all women who posed to parade about the streets in costume while the younger

married women and girls josh them. Dan Cupid usually busy and many romances have begun

## Incendiaries MayBeWorking

erantion regarding action on this Grant early Monday, followed by fires to yesterday's material advances, as did in said the senator returning to the of unknown origin in the Liberty The-This is an exceptional case in which to investigate suspected incendiarism.

we are justified in expecting action

Gasoline soaked rags burning beside a camp garage were reported to have Delaware & Hudson. Chesapeake & ments diners will be asked to pay \$10 lif we kne that the bill would be been found shortly after the theater Ohio, Great Northern Northern Pacific. For convert charges as a preliminary of paying the control of the party of paying the control of the party of paying the control of the party of the party of paying the control of the party of the party of paying the control of the party of paying the control of the party of the party of paying the control of the party of the party of the party of the party of paying the control of the party of the party of the party of paying the party of the part when the mine owners could take mare than \$80,000.

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## Shooting In New York City

life was added to the city's crime list today. Seeking to defend himself, up with the president immediately Gaston Piro was shot through the temple by one of two bandits who attacked him as he was entering his base at 5:30. He was informed at tailor shop in the Broux. Both assailants fled as neighbors answered Piro's cries for aid.

> Mr. and Mrs. Taft in Bermuda HAMILTON, BERMUDA -Former prosperous. President William H. Taft and wife arrive for two months stay in Ber- Extra Good Peas ..... 15e to 20e

fold, 28. Raymond, given indetermin-To Act As Harding's Escort WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Troop Gending guilty to two of an eight- First Ohio Cavalry, designated to act

## OPENING STOCKS High Prices

NEW YORK. December 30 .- Crucible Steel and Atlantic Gulf, at initial At Camp Grant losses of 1 and 2 1-4 points; respectively ROCKFORD, II.L., December 30.— were again the most stock ively, were again the most backward Burning of the Hostess House at Camp market. Italis for the most part added also the leading steel, equipments, moater and in a garage at camp, resulted tors and food, tobacco, and chemical the old time rollicking midnight celein a commission being appointed today specialties. The demand for rails con- brations before the demise of John Barspecialties. The demand for rails continued to concentrate in coalers and leycorn—the prices for yields will be tion of state offices and departments ever gathered on the Pacific coast for such a long flight. The first ship car-Gasoline soaked rags barning beside grangers, notably Norfolk & Western, as high as usual. In some establishing the local parage were reported to have Delaware & Hudson. Chesapeake & hoore discounting the local parage with reported to have Delaware & Hudson. Rock Island. Cotton carriers were ir- still more for a meal. regular, Atlantic Coast Line losing I point, and oils were variable, the Mexican group hardening, while Dutch is sues reacted fractionally,

## Weather

01110-Cloudy tonight and Friday Not much change in temperature. KENTUCKY-Fair and warmer tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness.

Happy New Year Give us your grocery orders and

the new year will be happy and Good Corn and Tomatoes .... 10e

A snap, in beans Hominy, Pigs Feet, Sauer Krant land Bacon

J. J. Brushart The Cash Grocer

## **Celebrations** In New York

NEW YORK, December 30.-Habtues of the gilder cabarets along the "Gay White Way" will have at deast one reminder this New Year's eve of

Notwithstanding high prices for the

## Forty Cases Of Whiskey In Forty **Bundles Of Rags**

CHICAGO, December 30. - Forty bundles of rags, shipped by a New York One Can Pumpkin ... 5e and 10e bag company to a Chicago from and metal concern, yielded forty cases of abolish the state board of motion plewhiskey today when prohibition agents ture censors. searched several railroad shipments.

# **AMNESTY FOR POET'S**

LONDON, Dec. 30-The Evening of Quarnero," had accept News' Rome correspondent says today of the Italian government. that D'Annunzio has accepted the terms of General Caviglia, commanding the regular Italian forces about Fiume. D'Aununzio's legionaires will be dissolved and granted annesty, the nunzio and his men were fighting, and correspondent declares, adding that it signed an agreement for the capitulais expected D'Annunzio will go to South America.

TRIEST, Dec. 29-(By the Associated Press)-Hostilities at Finme be-tween Italian regular troops and D'Annunzion legionaires ended tonight.

The agreement for the capitulation of Fiume will be signed tomorrow

Orders for a cessation of fighting at Flume apparently followed a report to General Caviglia, commander of Italian regulars in Dalmatia, that the council of Fiume, to which Cap-tain Gabriele D'Annunzio had turned over his power as head of the "regency

At a conference held at Abbazia the charge of perjury in connection restrenay, the council gave complete recognition of the treaty of Rapallo, against the application of which D'An-nuazio and his non were fighting, and

tion of the city.

The last news from D'Annunzio personally stated he had resolved to leave Fiume by airplane, and it is presumed he planned to take with him Signorita Luisella Baccara, who has been in Finne for several months and to whom he has declared he will be married as soon as he is given a divorce from his present wife. Signorita Bac-cara refused to leave the poet-sol-

dier when an attack on the city was imminent, declaring she would rather be killed than to quit

## 14 NAVAL PLANES ARE READY FOR 3,000 MILE PANAMA FLIGHT

## Legislative Program Is

COLUMBUS, Ohio. December 30 .-The legislative program for reorganizareloped until the legislature actually convenes, it became known today.

Chairman F. E. Whittemore, of the joint legislative committee, which is studying the proposition, Lowever, has indicated that the proposal to consolofficially dry night of revelry, however, idate some 36 commissions into 13 is restauranteur an- looked upon with considerable favor. nounced today that all tables had been also that of lengthening the term of ofreserved. A glunce at the proof sheets fice of governor from two to four years of the menus shows, among other and a single term Proposals to make would be finding suitable anchorage things, cocktails, punches, fizzes, high- the secretary of state, treasurer and grounds for the scaplanes in unfamilalls and juleps but-the foot notes ex- attorney general appointive offices are plain, laboriously, that these beverages said to be frowned upon by the com-

> Other proposals said to be favorably considered by a majority of the comment of state oil inspector. placement of state fire marshal's department uner the industrial commission and abolsliment of state board of administration and hoard of state charities and creation of department of welfare to take over their activities.

> Chairman Whittemore- denled ports that there is any disposition to Democrat members are said to dis-

Prohibition agents have been ordered to agree with the majority membership on inspect all large bundles at every most of the proposals and contemplate submitting a minority report.

gathered early on the tills of Point Loma today to watch the start of the navy's three thousand mile scaplane flight to Panama. Across the "silver rate" the entrance to San Herricher. gate," the entrance to San Diego bay Undecided

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program for reorganization for guident and program for reorganization of the stiff o

ried the penmant of the fleet command-er, Captain Henry C. Mustin. It was one of the dozen F-5-L planes in the of Lieutenant L. D. Spaulding. The man is only as old as he feels. planes of this type were put ahead, the triple motored NC type being faster and therefore held back. Captain Mustin is a veteran air navigator and has made an intensive study on probiems incident to the Panama He declared the greatest difficulty ar west Mexican buys and harbors, The question of fuel also was an important one he said.

Optimism for a successful trip was expressed by the officers and The scaplanes are to send hourly wiremittee include reorganization of the less reports of their progress to the state high way department, abolish-alreraft tender Aroosook, off Cedros island, 260 miles south of San Diego island, 200 more common for night sig-A'l carried star shells for night sig-allies but no night flights are nalling but no night flights planned. Each has a two weeks supply of water and food.

#### Eggs Take A Drop CANTON, O., Dec. 30 .- The whole-

sale price of eggs dropped 11 cents : lozen while the retail price tumbled 13 cents a dozen according to local dealers here today. Strictly fresh eggs sold at wholesale for 65 to 70 cents and retailed at 73 to 79 cents

#### JURY'S HANDS CLEVELAND, O., December 30,-the jury had been conducted The jury in whose hands rests the fate quarters for the night. He made no of William H. McGannon, chief justice comment when he heard the jury was of the municipal court, charged with deadlocked. the second degree murder of Harold C. About 150 other spectators—one of Kagy, continued its deliberations today, the largest crowds perhaps in the coun-The jury received the case at 6:15 p. m. ty's history to wait through an even-

He granted the request. Judge McGannon's trial, which be- Kagy was shot on the morning of gan December 14, closed resterday May 8, following an automobile ride ufter a day spent in argument with Judge McGannon and John W. Thriughout the summary of counsel,

with witnesses on both sides was made. Judge McGannon waited in the court room and in Judge Bernon's private chambers during the deliberations of wife and brothers. He left only after Judge McGannon.

ast night and after having been able ing for a jury's verdict-remained in to reach an agreement, requested Judge the court room and its corridors until. Maurice Bernon to lock it up at 9:35 p. the announcement of "no agreement tonight" was made.

> Jorce. McGannon testified he left the party

before the shooting.

Joyce was first charged with the crime and was acquitted by a jury. The day after his acquittal a second grand jury investigation was started, the jury last night, accompanied by his which resulted in the indictment of

## BRITAIN OWES U. S. \$4,196,000,000

reach this country soon, Secretary act the secretary of the treasury is authorized to effect the exchange at Washington the discussion of the exchange into long time obligations of a rate of interest not less than that the demand notes of the British gov- born by the demand instrument,

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30.—A repre-entative of the British treasury will \$4,196,000,000; Under the liberty bond

## "I'M NOT FOND OF THESE WAKES, RATHER BE BURIED WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-"Uncle Uncle Joe" remarked, "I migh

and 22 days old and 43 years, nine many proposed laws." months and 26 days in the house cele- The house unanimously adopted a for length of service in congress by of "Uncle Joe," to be placed in the expedition, and was under command demonstrating to his colleagues that a rotunda of the house office building,

After the other "elder statesmen" and younger orators had placed their that "Uncle Joe" is the only living verbal bouquets at his feet, Uncle Joe man whose name was on the ballot strode spryly to the pit in front of the with Lincoln; that one of his first speaker's desk, brushed aslde a prof. duties in congress was to help frame fered stand for his manuscript, and the act authorizing post eards; that without glasses read a 15 minute re- half of the members of the present sponse to all tributes paid him. His house were not not born and most of famous left-hand gestures were just as the other half were learning the "three vicorous as the resounding whacks he it's" in primary schools when he first used as speaker to give with his gavel came to congress in 1873. That his when a parliamentary quall threaten | carly colleagues included Blaine, Gar-

#### **Exercises Premature**

When the exercises were over, he nioved a hearty lunch in the press section of the house restaurnt, "I'm not fond of these wakes." le

said with a twinkle in his eyes and a jovini smile which concealed his emo-'I'd rather be buried after I'm dead

ie chuckled. Asked what was the most importan incident in his long experience in pullie life "Uncle Joe" said he could not

my name is not linked with any law," holders of record January 8.

Joe" Cannon, S4 years, seven months plimented though for killing a great

Among the interesting historical facts recalled in the felicitations were field, Hoar, Frye, Hale, Stephen B. Elkins; that of the 371 senutors and representatives in congress when he came, only two are now living, himself and Representative Isaac R. Sherwood the oldest in congress; that the population of the United States when "Uncle Joe" was elected to the house

000,000 now, and that there were only 37 states at the time. Quarterly Divident Declared

was 40,596,000 as compared with 106.

CANTON, O. Dec. 30 .- The regular quarterly divident of \$1 a share was declared today at the meeting of the "A youn giriend told me that one board of directors of the United Alloy criticism of my long service was that Steel Corporation. This is for stock

DRESSED RABBITS CHICKENS And DUCKS Fresh Oysters, Colery, Lettuce, Radishes, Cranberries, Fresh Eggs 80c

Salad Dressings and Sauces

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Boneless White(ish, Red Salmon, Halibut, Spanish Mackerel

Oranges 40c dozen Tangarines 35c and 40c Picked Rome Beauty Apples 60c A Peck

HAPPY NEW YEAR

single out one off-hand.

11th And Waller Phone 969

# DANCE NEW

Tomorrow Night, From 9 Till—We won't go Home Till Morning; Ladies 35c Gents 60c Journey's Orchestra

From 8:30 Till 12:00 O'Clock

Everybody 25 Cents

"The Morning Of The Second Day"

AW- LET'S

KEEP ON

PLAYING- I

CAN'T LOSE

ANYMORE WHEN

1 SLEEP THAN

AWAKE ANYWAY

I DO WHILE I'M

A LITTLE

EYE OPENER-

I CAN'T

INTO THE

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OFFICE THIS

# Selects Win Rough Game From Alumni Team, 44 To 29

## Both Teams In Good Form; Some Long Shots Were Made

By playing a live men decensive in forwards, dual on close saids, were game against the Alumni the Selects kept away from the baskets by the five men defensive program and had managed to win a hard played game to resort to long shots. The feature in the local high school gym Wednes that of the evening made by Morits and night by a score of 41 to 20. It who shot a field goal from below the large of the composite and of the was a fine exhibition of rough basker foul line at the opposite end of the hall, the players clashing and clinching floor. several times while at other times. The Alumni played a splendid game blows were exchanged. The Alumni taking into consideration the practice only had live men and the Seccis six they had. Bassman was off color and it was hard to remove a main for when it came to shooting baskets last and it was hard to remove a man for when it came to shooting baskets last fouls. In the second half Doll was so night getting only 4. Edwards made badly injured when he was sent crash-half of the Selects points, ing against the wall that he had to re-

The Alumni brought glory to them selves in the first ha'f by ending this in the lead, the score being 18 to 17 The Selects had the Alumni 11 to 4 In the first 15 minutes of play but it the last five minutes of this half the for Doll. Alumni came back strong and tossed enough baskets to forge alread.
Time and again the swiftly moving

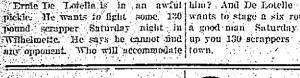
Alumni men broke up the Selects team wards 2. work and prevented scores. The Alum Referee: Fred Multer.

By playing a five men defensive in forwards, death on close shots, were

- CALCITY TAJELLA	
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in the first 15 minutes of play but in	Subs: Woods for Barber. Barber
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Fie'd Baskels: Staten 2: Hapkins 4 Lett 4: Millard 3: Moritz 1.-Foul goals: Hopkins 1; Doll 2; Ed-

pickle. He wants to light some 120 wants to stage a six round buttle with pound scrapper Saturday night in a good man Saturday night. Speak Wilhelmette. He says be cannot find up you 130 scrappers in this man's



of St. Paul, scored a technical knockout over Jack Sharkey in the 11th of a 15 round bout here last night.

DETROIT, MICH-Carl Tremaine. Cleveland, and Young Montreal, Providence, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night.

## Kilduff Is In The Fold

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Pete Kilduff second buseman of the Brooklyn Nat ional league champions, has signed a contract for next season, it was an nonneed today. It will be his third year with the Dodgers.

# GAME LOSES

Baseball lost another great hooster and-asset to the game when Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York Yankees died recently of heart fuilure.

Health Shown by Finger Nails. The rapidity of the growth of the mails is indicative of the health. The growth of the nalls on the right hand is in most people more rapid than of those on the left hand. Another curlous point is that the rate of growth of the unil depends directly on the tength of the finger. Thus the nails on the two middle fingers of men grow more rapidly than those on the first and fourth fingers respectively, and these in turn are more speedily grown than those on the little fingers

MITCHELL TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO WEID LEONARD



## CHAMPION WOMAN POOL PLAYER LEAVES TO PLAY MATCHES IN SOUTH AMERICA



Miss Carolyn Plattner making one of her daily practice shots.

Miss Carolyn Plattner, champion woman pocket billiard player who has defeated many of the best male stars, leaves soon for a year' trip to Panama. South America and Europe to meet all comers for the world's championship title. Miss Platiner will take her own table with her. She had it installed in her hotel soite in New York while she

## SPORT WILL SIZZLE SATURDAY NIGHT, BOXING MATCHES WILL START AFTER BASKETBALL GAME

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PRICE OF A HOTEL

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HOME MY MISSUS

WON'T LET ME

SLEEP A WINK

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OR A TAXI TO

TAKE ME HOME

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SAME - IM

DEAD

WITH HER

Directors of the Poetsmouth Ath-otic Association made a ten stroke PENNY ANTE with local fight fans when they aniounced Thursday that the boxing matches to be held in Wilhelmette hall. Fourth and Court streets, Saturday night would not start until after he Friar-Select basketball game in the High School gym.

Hundreds of fans will be anxious to take in both events, and for this reasen the scraps will not begin until the basketball game is over.

Lou Palmer of Detroit and Abe Thomas of Columbus, who are the main bouters, will arrive here Friday. They are in great trim and should put up a rattling good ten round bout. Each boy is anxious to climb the fistic ladder and each will be out there to do his level best. On the square, fans, this looks like a real honest-to-goodiess scrap.

And that is not all. There will be four prelims that will bristle with acton. All the boys are in tip-top shape and are ready for the bell. They have trained faithfully and will give a good account of themselves. "Jimmy" George, who is a well-known wrestler. will take a flyer into the mitt' game and says he is a sure winner over his

opponenta

And the admission will be only 75 cents. Oh daddy, let's go.

## State To Rule Favorite Over Sturdy Californians The Ohio State football team will in | ment has been noticed and betting played in the Middle West and Far | not go about their work in the cus-

ional football supremacy Saturday.

ull authority, came out flatfooted declaring the opinion that the Buckeyes game, not only for Ohio's sake, but are more accustomed to playing under tion. Trott replaces Spiers at right would win, a decided change in senti- also to uphold the caliber of football the heated conditions than Ohio, did tackle.

California when the two teams meet secured. The big money boys in the gear and gets into the practice himat Casadena to decide the Intersec- West are placing their money on the self. Columbus eleven. This shows what Since Walter Eckersoll, noted foot- they think of the Ohio State team.

So eager is Coach Wilee to win this tice. Even the California players who pounds, will take Trott's guard posi-

all probability rule a favorite over odds of three to two on Ohio can be East that he frequently dons a head- tomary fashion. A last-minute change has been made in the Ohio State lineup for the game The weather has been too hot during Trott hus been shifted from guard to the last week for good football prac- tackle and Wieche, who weighs 250

## TEAMS DRILLED BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

the Ohio State and California univernous work-out today in final prepara- touches on their football machines. tion for their clash on New Year's

Both teams were drilled behind hotel hast night.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, Dec. 30 locked gates yesterday and according -After three days of hard practice, to information trickling out from the secret practice, it was expected the respective coaches would spend today sity football squads faced a less stren- and tomorrow in putting the finishing

Theatrical stars gave an entertainment for the Ohio players at their

## Jack Cannot Sing Or Dance But Oh How He Can Fight

Jack Dempsey, who is in Salt Lake called upon to do something entertain mother, was the guest of honor at a dance or speak a piece, but wanted uncheon given by the Rotary club of ito be seciable and would fight any nu that city. He was called upon for a present. If there is anybody here who speech, and, struggling to his feet, he cares to fight UII be glad to-

City spending the holidays with his ing. He said he could not sing or

said; "Gentlemen, I am not a speech- Here the champion was greated with maker, and in this situation I am like shouts of laughter and sat down, a the man I once heard about who was broad grin on his face.

## White Sox Are After Dugan

The Chicago White Sox are trying | trade nor see, it is known that Dugan to land Joey Dugan of the Athletics to fill in at third base. Despite Counie Mack's declaration that he will neither had a deal on for him last week.

## Will Lewis Stage Comeback?

knockout in his bout with Johnny Bas- ton, the present champion

Ted Lewis, former welterweight ham, Lewis was accompanied by an champion, returned to the U. S. recent-ly from England, where he scored a shortly for a title bout with Jack Brit-

teday that he is preparing some surt reived nothing in return. of action against the Brooklyn Nation- Malone and Hickman are said to

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 30-Roger Bresn-, Outfielder Hickman, Second Baseman han, president of the Toledo club of Malone and Third Baseman Douglas the American Association, announced Balrd for \$7,000 that he paid \$2,500

al league club in connection with the have jumped to the Steel league and purchase last spring of three players. Baird through some protext was kept who he says were not delivered after at Brooklyn and released this winter a down-payment had been made. — to In Bresnehan , declares he purchased hen to Indianapolis, according to Bresn-

Star Basketeer is Furt . Spirred on by the rapid fire work of Captain George Wilhelm, who gave a very vivid example of how the plus casualty of the local basketball sea- of battle, Heaberlin crashed into the local basketball sea- of battle, Heabe son was the injury to Player Heaber- brick wall and broke one of the small lin, one of the main cogs in Conch bones in his right hand. Wilson's quinter machine, The accident happened in yeste handicap to the H. H. S. five

To Flash Results Of Big Games

## Over New Wireless Telephone dar for fair, the work of the players, stood out in bold relief and the eminent citizen to the players, stood out in bold relief and the eminent citizen to the players. PITTSBURGH, PA., December 30.— burgh district will install wireless tell-nelivered his life's ambition in a Details of the Tech-Yale and Cornell ephones in Motor Square Garden, where bowling sense when he shot for a

Yale basket bull games here tonight the games will be staged. A wave of total of 515, his high game being 205, and tomorrow night will be flashed sufficient power to earry news of the longue for the past twenty-score hooks and montern civilizat the longue for the past twenty-score hooks and montern by wireless telephone college officials throughout Connsylvania. New York announced here today.

New Jersey, Onio Michigan and other as many as 500. He is not going to retire because of his splendid work.

Two electric companies of the Pitts-border states and Canada will be used.

#### "FIGHTING BOBBIES" FROM LONDON ARRIVE TO BATTLE NEW YORK'S POLICE BOXERS



Jack Stanley, left, and Harry Mallin.

The champion boxers of London's police force have invaded New York on invitation of the Gotham police force to try their fists at "beating up" New York's champs. Two of London's fighting bobbies whe will swap punches with the New York policemen are shown above Fairly husky looking chaps, we'd say.

# BOWLING

Players 24
Royals 29
Brummels 21 Mutuals ..... 12 Surveyors ..... 14 librrables ..... 10

Movies ..... 8 31 Games This Week Thursday, December 20 - Waltons es, Auroras, Play House alleys. Friday, December 31-Brummels vs.

Mutuals, Pénaant afleys. in the Masonic Bowling League. handed the Players a two in one hidspot the winter will be a big line at the Play House alleys, last opening to the H. H. S. tive. evening, braceteany sponage at the players had for the penuant for the players had for the penuant for Grimes . 159 120 124 the first half. Captain Wilhelm shot for a total of 565, all three of his halfer models of neatness with the company of th games being models of neatness.
While Captain Wilhelm was a beer
cat for fair, the work of Dr. E. C.

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE of last night, but proposes to keep to fame and money. The alleys are froms W. L. Pet. right on in select society, J. E. towers ... ... 26 13 .667 Rickey had a great time last evening to any player in the city.

Surveyors— Underwood . . . 145 169 Willielm ... 190 189 186

Books are our crowning privilege in he was not born earlier in history .-

daif Rickey had a great time last evening door bantering and beating his brother. 613 Edward Rickey. It looked for all the 593 world as though the prominent real .584 estate man was going to "cave in" in 549 dis sandwich game, but he recovered 556 his stride and came back stronger 528 than ever. Judging from his work 533 last evening, there is still a question 350 as to "who's who" in the Rickey faur-256 ily of bowlers. "Eph" shat for 489, 207 and is negtry could character thereby ,205 and is pretty much clated thereby. John Underwood of the Surveyors tered instantly ignited the dry grass belowd his team by gathering 482, at the foot of the pole. Fire wardens Captain Heisel of the Players was not of the district are now advocating the up to his usual standard, but at that use of suitable guards about the lamps, he totaled 477. The scores:

Totals ... ... 819 74: 780 2343;

in Praise of Writings modern civilization. With a taste for was cut, which had been planted only hooks and music, let every person about 60 years ago. Sections of this thank God, night and morning, that tree are now exhibited in the Museum

ship trophy of the tennis world.

GOLLY-

IM SO SLEEPY.

WHETHER I'VE

GOT FOUR ACES

I CAN'T TELL

OR A ROYAL

MITT

FLUSH IN MY

American tennis players today scored a phia, battered down Norman E. The Americans need only one match double triumph over the greatest Aus- Brookes, captain of the Antipodean to win the cup. The scores of the ralian stars and tonight held the post- team, while William T. Johnston, of matches follow: tion of favorites in the tournament for San Francisco. virtually smothered the Davis cup. the historic champion- Gerald L. Patterson the brilliant young and 6-4; Johnston defeated Patterson star who won the English champion-

YANKEE TENNIS PLAYERS WIN William T. Tilden, II., of Philadel-|ship from team mate Brookes in 1913.

Tilden defented Brookes, 10-8, 6-4, 1-6

Drennen and his team mates rolled

good scores and deserved to win the

Wreckers losing the third contest by

Merrill ...... 118 151 134 403

pins. The scores:

Refler ...... 121

Bauer ....

Champs =

## Bam! Wreckers Hit A Real Wrecking Crew

The Champs in the Selhy Bowling League started the second half of the season by taking three straights from the Wreckers. Just at the crucial

Spears, for four years past head coach made here today by Athletic Director,

at Dartmouth, will be head coach of H. A. Stansbury of West Virginia.

BLACK TRIMMING ON FLESH UNDIES IS

Owing to the fact that there will be no Masonic League games at the Play House alleys Friday and Saturday of this week, Manager W. N. Gableman has decided to conduct another high game contest on his alleys on these two days. The same conditions will prevail as last week, when some of the erack artists made quite a nice Christmas roll because of their prowess. For the high score of the day made before 6 o'clock the howler will get \$7.50. If the high score of the day is made after that time, the score will entitle the bowler to the \$5.00. The contest is one of the most popular diversions ever laaugurated in the local bowling world and there is no question but many fellows will shoot

Evidence that the high-nower inrandescent lamps now so commonly used for street lighting may not be wholly innocent as a possible source of fire was observed in southern Callforing recently, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A bulb hanging 20 feet above the ground suddenly burst and the white-hot particles of metal it scat-

New Use for Wood Pulp Waste. By carrying a step further the process of recovering sulphite spirit from the waste of wood pulp factories, by evaporation, it has been discovered that a new and valuable fuel may be Totals ..... 707 707 707 2211 produced, says Popular Mechanics Magazine The process precipitates the organic contents of the iye in the form 403 of powdered cost

> Redwoods in Italy. California redwoods are commonb

found planted in every section of Italy, and they seem to develop specially under the conditions of the Italian climate, says the American Forestry Magazine. In Bologna recently a redwood tree over four feet in diameter of the Royal Forestry college at Flor-

## VERY LATEST FAD FROM FIFTH AVENUE



Miss Jean Tolley wearing the newest lingerie fad-

Black to trim lovely pink underthings is the newest fac in the lingeric world. The photograph shows Miss Jean Lolley of New York wearing a new understip made of flesh colored satin trimmed with pippings and a deep band of black satin. The deep black hand on the skirtle set off here and there with tiny wreaths of reschude and the police is duritis trimmed with place, sile tassets. danitify trimmed with black silk tasseis.

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#### DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS

UR Washington information bureau tells the Times legion of readers that doughnuts and crullers are synonimous terms, though they used to mean different sorts of foods. We don't believe that they were ever different-When we were a lad the numerous New England stories we coined used to always make our mouth water with paneygries on the delectability of doughnuts and chestnuts. When we grew up and wandered far from home, the first time we saw doughnuts on the hill of fare we ordered them in lively anticipation that the longing of youth was at last going to be realized. Bitter was our disappointment when the waiter laid before us just an ordinary crull. We call it just an ordinary crull because it wasn't as good as the old crull that sugar and eggs in it and tasted pretty good when it was warm and there was no cake to be had. It too was disappointing because it never tasted as good as it smelled. Yes, right thereis where th doughnut and the crull are synonymous-they have a lot of anticipatory smell, to disappoint to the palate.

#### ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

HRISTMAS isn't what it used to be, that is not in the

Time was when the pages of the dailies of the next morning used to be filled with burid accounts of the fresh outbreaks in the mountains and disorders in the cities, but not so this last Sunday.

True enough the front pages teemed with stories of Christmas doings, but they told mainly of novel ideas introduced into feeding the poor and entertaining the children, varied with accounts of imposing donations to colleges, hospitals and asylums, breaking the pleasing monotony only with tales of automobile accidents, which we have always with us and will always be until everybody becomes accustomed to the machine.

Massachusetts, having voted for beer and wine, may have to secode to get its

The worker who kills his employer's time is killing common honesty at the same time.

The prophets of old were stoned, but it is noticed that the modern profiteers get the rocks.

Though an improved road may go to pieces, the bouds issued to pay for it will hold fast.

Even taking folks just as you find them, the old world is not such a bad place after all.

The folks who do the most complaining about landlords do not have any property for rent.

The man who holds a good political job may be excused for being enthusiastic over his patriotism.

The man who habitually goes to work feeling less than fit should ask his employer to reduce his pay.

The turn of the tide is set for the first of the year. That time is near. So mote it be.

There can be no just complaint about the democratic manner in which the chamber of commerce conducts its annual election of directors. The members nominate their own candidates and they also choose them. So the membership can choose whem it wishes. It is simply put up to each voter to exercise his individual privi-

Well, let's help the marriment along by thanking the weather man for the days immediately before Christmas. Even it did rain on one, it was a rather poor excuse for a rain at that.

There is no accounting for tastes. Elemic Groh, star third baseman, says he will play in Cincinnati next year, or he wont play anywhere. No New York in his.

If Ninth street from Waller to Chillieothe is to remain a speedway for the taxies and the other machines that try a brush with them, the only safety for the pedestrian is to erect an overheard viaduct at every crossing.

TO SPEAK TO PA.

NOTHING DOING DANNY. YOU'LL HAVE

OLD BOY SAM SPOOF BOUGHT

A BUGGY AN IS DOING SOME

HACKING ROUND TOWN NOW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

LOUIE THE LAWYER

## JAIL-BREAKERS By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C., December know what to do. He tells them, as he told the man just mentioned, that they unusually numerous of late. One unusually numerous of late. One peace until they have been freed by the man miraculously departs from jail state, and then, when he has their perwith three fellow prisoners, and no mission, he does what he can to make clue is found. At a reformatory sev- the return to prison easy for them. He eral desertions lead to the suspicion says that he has never felled to conthat a key is being circulated among the inmates. And there are similar the wisdom of this course even in stories in the papers almost every day eases of escapes from life imprison-They suggest that jail-breaking is a ment.

frequent occurrence... We put the question up to Earl Dudciety, and got this reassuring answer:

county. Half a million men, women, hors and girls are convicted of some of-

Five hundred convicts break away, but Dr. Dudding explains that where stood a fair chance of permanent freemediately. A comparatively few years was pardoned. igo a refugee had a chance to cover his tracks and lose his identity in the time it took to notify sheriffs and spread word of the escape. Now cables, the any more. William Hohenzollern, intelephone, railroads, even airplanes, if terned in a Dutch castle, apparently necessary, can be called on to speed in never thinks of putting poison in the

oursuit. If he is not taken at once, the convict's manner betrays him. Publicity may have gone ahead of him, he fears and so he is wary of every one he meets. The man across the lunch room table who inquires between bites of a sandwich where he works may be a detective. A policeman looks at him ind he is thrown into a panic. Eventually he gives himself away in his efforts to be inconspicuous.

Getting Back In "Nearly every day," says Doctor Dudding, "one or more men of this mons escapes in history. type come to me for help because the situation is too much for them. There was a typical case just a tew days ago. with me. He kept looking at me. trying to decide whether he could trust me with his secret. 'Well,' I said to him, when did you

евсаре?" "The blow nearly knocked him over. He had no idea he showed his fear so talked the matter over, and I showed go back and finish his term. Then he 'You aren't free now.' I told him. 'You don't dare talk to any one.'

back I'll be put in irons, and I was a

"No, not if you give y mrself up." I told him. 'I will write to the superinendent and explain that you are com- amined gifts from one cell to another. ing back voluntarily, and ask him to Yet the rase succeeded, and with many give you your old place."

The man agreed, and here is the sur prising part of the story, to one who loes not understand prisons and pris- 18th century Italy. oners as Dr. Dudding does. The man was not put under guard or handcuffed. shut up in a fortress six feet thick. Dr. Dudding told him to come back at and then left alone to get out any way eertain time. When he came he was he liked. Once a day somebody came given a ticket to the jail town and a around to see that he was there, and country needs. Nothing concerning efter which had been obtained from after this interruption, digging, rope-great social movements the superintendent of the prison, say-making, and other preparations went maneuvers ever escapes his keen pering that he was traveling by permission on undisturbed. Now watchful guards of the prison authorities. The convict in the corridors, and walls too thin to have been arrested on his way. This methods of a dramatic escape, man did not make any attempt to use. Once in a great while, indeed either the letter or the ticket to escape.

The adventure was over for him. Semething like this happens about a bundred times a year. Escaped prison-linal departure from prison occurred

YOU WISH TO

MARRY MY

DAUGH TERZ,

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HAH, THERE HE IS - I'LL

GO OVER AND KID THE

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POOR FOOL ALONG!

Danny Wants Some Vital Statistics

WAL. FUST OFF,

ARE YOU QUITE

SURE YOU KIN

SUPPORT AT

vince any one who appealed to him of

Such an instance occurred when Dr. ding, head of the Prisoner's Relief So- Dudding was on a western trip some time ago. A man read in the newspa "There is no great menace from es per of the work of this Dr. Dudding. caped convicts. There are four million who had been a prisoner himself, and inmates in penal institutions, in this came to see him. The man explained that 15 years before he had, in a fit of anger, killed a girl who refused to fense every year, and as many more marry him. He was given life imare freed from prisons. Compare these prisonment, but served only a few big figures with the average number of months when friends, who were indigescapes a year, which is almost five nant at what they felt was an unjust sentence, helped him to escape. He went west and built up a business and a name for himself. But the shadow of even 50 years ago they might have feer was always worrying him. After consulting Dr. Dudding, he went back from today they are often retaken im- to the prison. He served four years and

> As Dr. Dudding says, escapes of any kind are rare, and the romantic escape. from prison at least, is seldom heard of guards' afternoon ten or of burrowing his way out of the grounds of his estate, as any high-spirited monarch used to do in like circumstances. Louis Napoleon got out of a similar awkward situation quite unturally by strolling out of prison disguised in workman's clothes, and carrying a plank on his shoulder.

Still more ingenious was the famous Casanova. He was not of royal blood, but his exit from a prison cell over the room where the dreaded Inquisition met is one of the most fa-

Casanova's escape has been spread out over several volumes. The most amusing inci I at is that in which . he The man came in and asked to talk desires to send a crowbar to a fellowpelsoner. He planned to conceal the crowbar in a blg Bible, but it stuck out a few inches beyond the covers, so he arranged with the jailer-who was either naturally or intentionally halfwitted-to earry a dish of .macaroni and the Bible to his friend. The plai plainly. Then he looked relieved. We ter was very large and very full. The crowbar was placed in the Bible and im that the only thing to do was to the dish was laid on top of the Book. The idea was that the jailer would could walk the streets a free man, have to walk so cautiously to avoid spilling the sauce, that he would not notice the crowbar projecting from the "'That's true,' he said. 'But if I go Book below the dish.

#### An Ingenious Escape

You can imagine a modern prosiner evolving such a wild plan or a modern warden guilelessly bearing unexmore breathless adventures. Casanova and a fellow-prisoner battered their litti. way out of one of the best prisons of

In Casanova's day, a misoner was

HELLO SAM! SAY, HOW

HUCH WILL YOU CHARGE

TO DRIVE HE AROUND

TOWN?

OH, I'D DO

IT FOR

NOTHING,

LOUIE -

retending illness with convincing realism at the dinner table, the negro was permitted to leave the room and go to his cell unattended. Instead, he of Dronero (in the province of Cunco) from the box and hid it in a corner, 1819 he proclaimed the right Then he fixed the nails in the lid so laboring classes to strike and for over that the box would open easily, and got thirty years he has been one

After dinner three Irish prisoners and a guard were sent to get the box. The four got into the prison wagon with their burden, and drove off to the emetery. As they set the hox down by he grave a moan came from it. The men staring at it with bulging eves. Then a louder grown aross.

"Howly murdther!" yelled the Irish onviets. "The corose is aloive!" and hey fore back to the jall, the guard mly one step behind them.

The "corpse" lost no time in coming out of his hiding place. The guard's gun lay where he had dropped it in his light, and the prison wagon was also onveniently left. With these to help aim, the fleeing convict had a good start before the pursuit began and he got away.

This is an escape after the pattern of medieval affairs. There is adven ture in it. But such tricks are rarely planned, let , alone executed. Mostly prisoners who depart unofficially from jail do se by collasion with a guard, by force (in small, jails, not strongly poiced), or occasionally by breaking their word when given liberties under the ionor system. And when the prisoner does carefully break out of fail by one of these methods he usually ends by coming to Dr. Dading to help him break

## WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

#### GIOVANNI GIOLUTTI

Event of the past few months have vealed Giovanni Giolotti, once more at the head of the Italian governmen the uppleasant vicissitudes which forced him into retiremen shortly after his

> into the Great the greatest of Europear statesmen. back to the helm at a period of un precedented

lent transitory re-

adjustment

had been repudi-G:GIOLETTI acclaimed the sayour of his country. Since his return to power, the Italian premier has shown all his oldtime skill and sagacity in handling the threatening Italian situation created by the F. l. G. M. (Italian Fedcration of Ironworkers), in the recent rictory of the Moderale parties at the question, in the pas-

polls, in the happy solution of the enotty Adriatic sage of women's suffrage, in the study of the bread question and in numer ous progressive reforms in faxation and administration. The personal ascendancy of Gio-litti, especially after events that would forever have ended the po-littical careers of any but a superla-tical careers of any but a superla-tical careers of any but a superla-tical careers of any but a superla-

tively great statesman, is due to the fact that he is an unusual psycholo- return of the car. gist, entirently human, a natural leader and trusted patriot, a man who knows what he wants and what his or political ception or attention.

Giolitti today stands high above all that there is no way that anyone exception or attention.

of the prison authorities. The convict in the corridors, and walls too thin to was to carry this letter with him, for shut out the noise from pounding series was to carry this letter with him, for shut out the noise from pounding series aim now is to unlift his country from the was wanted by the police and might liously interfere with the traditional disastrons consequences of the their white supplieres; others are for my confession. George, dear, I got oute in a great while, indeed, guards war and to contribute to the rehability filmestones or other white colorless a certificate from a domestic science tation of Europe and the peace of the university. are still hoodwinked by an andacious world. In his constructive policies Q. What is the fatest date that trick. Some years ago, in Newgate, and belief in evolution, the Italian Easter has come on, and how is the Connecticut, a very unusual and originaries and belief in evolution, the Italian Connecticut, a very unusual and originaries and belief in evolution. leaders as Gladstone. Bismarck and

as a clerk in the government service. Early in life he was called into politihas represented the political district went to the chapel, removed the body in the Italian chamber of deputies. In foremost political leaders of Europe

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A. The dachshund is a true hound and is used for hunting in Europe especially for getting foxes and other such animals out of holes, as it is a great digger, and its peculiar build embles it to go ! down a relatively small hole. It has an excellent nose, and will trail rabbits, foxes and other come with great tenucity but it is little used for hunting in this country because it is hard to train and man age, paying little attention to order doing as it pleases. If the game goes to earth, it is almost impossible to get the dachshund away until it has been dug out. This breed is great antiquity, one of its kind being painted on an Egyptian monument of 2 000 B C.

Q. What kind of a government has Iceland? M. A. S.

state. Its foreign affairs are under the control of Denmark.

A. In England and in most of the United States an "1. O. U." is not

period in Geology? I. M. C. (A. This is the name given to opoch that has clapsed since the Pleis, tocene. Many geologists now include it under the Pleistocene period. Q. What medicines are of

that no known medicine has any tendency to destroy the germs in the body, so that its own forces may over- With peace on earth, Good-will come the infection.

the port of entry and register to se-clerk on a meager salary."

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of What materials are imitation diamonds made?

Q. What is the tatest date that

OFF. STERRETT D-30

BUT I DON'T THINK THE

HARNESS WILL FIT

HOW MANY OF YOU

ARE THERE

## Questions **Answers**

O. Is the dachshund a hunting What is its origin? C. M. S.

A. leeland is a crown colony of Denmark. The Danish king is king of Iceland, although the government has Of peace on earth, good-will to men! recognized the island as a sovereign

Is an l. O. U. a promissory note? S. S. W.

treated as a promissory note because it contains no promise to pay. ever, in some states by law or by judicial decisions, it has been declared and, a promissory note, and as such capyears able of transfer by indorsement-views Everywhere it can be said upon as Everywhere it can be sued upon as an account stated, without proof of ated, he is again the origin of the debt. What is known as the recei Q.

cases of tuberculosis? H. I. K.

I wish to drive into Canada for

Q. I wish to drive into Canada for a visit. Would I have to pay a fee?

cure the necessary ptrant.

A. The latest date that Easter has fallen on since 1800 was April 25. ers from uli-parts of the country come in team office of the Prisener's Relief was lying in a pine box in the chapel humble station in Cayour, seventy-first Sunday after the full moon after. Society or write to Dr. Dudding to ready for burial. A colored prisoner eight years ago, Giolifti started life the 21st of March.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

#### Jasper-"They say a sailor

vife in every port. Gasper-"Well, if we keep on it roving our alreraft, a pilot can have vite on every planet.

#### Ashes To Ashes

"Look here, Eben," demanded the farmer's wife, angrily, "here you went and sold the cow yesterday and now con say you haven't any money. What lid you spend it on." "I declare, Amelia," replied her hus

mnd meekly. 'I'm darn sorry, but I just went into a restaurant and blew i

### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MOINTYRE

merriment.

'Yes, my love."

mblic charges.

just plain tired."

He departed in a haze of embarrass

ment and as they were entering their

car, the wife turned to him and said:

Couldn't you let me enjoy myself for

one evening. You can't keep out of the

spotlight. I never saw such a deuraved

craving for atiention." And all he did

was to rub his bruised head and say

Most "pensioners" eventually lose

the slightest feeling of ambition and

have led such self effacing lives that

when they are divorced—as they.

usually are—they actually become

Two magnificently upholstered we-

men, built on generous lines; as the

auto ads say were waiting in the thea-

tre lobby while the crowds streamed

by. There came a pretty girl, so pretty

indeed that everyone turned their

heads to admire. As she passed the

two women, one said: "She makes me

"I don't know" said the other, "she

"That's just it." replied the first "I

Down in Greenwich Village there is

rather shady hotel run by a bot-

haired enthusiast of Free Everything.

The other evening a party drifted into

the little drinking room off the office.

In the party was a rather bashful

young man who was brought up to on-

After a bite to eat, the young man

"May you smoke" replied one.

turned to the ladies with: "May I

Great Heavens boy, in this joint you

Charles Edson, the Arkansus poet, is

off again in quest of the high adven-

ture. Every few weeks Charlie comes

to town and conducts a newspaper

column for several weeks, while reg-

ular calumnists go on their vacation,

and then he retires to the wilds of

New Jersey or Arkansas to get the

breath of the city out of his nostrils.

"The city is a great place" says

Abe Martin

Charlie "for a day or so."

can carry out your own dead."

serve the conventions.

anoke?''

have arrived at that stage where

was a most beautiful creature."

pretty girl is a personal insult.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-The most public with his wife it is his job to ch' effacing people in the world are sit back and let her shine and to reply those husbands who have married to "Isn't your wife lovely?" with stage stars or top liners in the vaude "Magnificent." There is a well known ville and known in the profession as i pensioners," Most of them come from artist, who married a meek little night mediocre jobs and after the visit to clerk in a hotel. He was a true shrink the Little Church Around the Corner ing violet and followed his wife

hey forsike full for a life of case.

around when she was in town like a It is a peculiar trait of theatrical whimpering poodle. One night they women to seek husbands out of their went to a smart dinner in, a private profession. The "pensioner" is one of house. Afterward in the drawing room the eternal "Yes, yes" men. He escorts where coffee was being served he hid his wife to and from the theatre and knows that his meal ticket depends himself in a corner while his wife sang and was the life of the party. When upon agreeing to everything. they started to go he came out of his

He always professes the job of being his wife's manager-but in truth cloister and in the middle of the room she manages him. And so he alrs the skidded and did a Charlle Chaplin discusses to the delicatesson after the fall. He looked so ridiculous and pa-midnight snack, feeds the canary and thetic that the crowds howled with phis but the cat. When he appears in



Christmas Bells I heard the bells on Christmas Day, Their old familiar curols play,

And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along

The unbroken song Of peace on earth, good-will to men! TUL ringing, sluging on its way.

The world revolved from night to day A voice, a chime. A chant sublime

Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thundered in the South, And with the sound The circls drowned

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! It was as if an earthquake rent The hearthstones of a confinent. And made forlorn

The household's horn

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And in despair I howed my head; There is no peace on earth," I said; "For hate is strong And mocks the song

Then pealed the bells more loud deep God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

The Wrong shall fail. The Right prevail.

-Longfellow.

#### That Decided Him

George was in a despondent mood. "But, Mabel, dear," he said, "marriage 30 days without giving bond for the is out of the question just now. You seem to have forgotten that I'm a poor

"Oh. George, don't let poverty interfere with our happiness. We can live on one meal a day. if necessary."

"But you know nothing of household duties, sweetheart, Why, you can't eren cook."

"Indeed, I can, love. I have kept i The young man gasped. "My

ling." he sald, "come to my arms. It shall be as you wish-one meal a day will be more thin enough."

#### And Much Safer

surance Writers' Union 'Il hold an im-

nouth if it kin git an oriental dancer. 'You can't mix politics with dish water." said Lafe Bud, as he stopped in a resturint fer breakfast this morniu. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Tell Binkley says th' Tornado In-

portant business meetin' here next

By Hal Probasco

#### THAT'S DIFFERENT

- HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN CHRISTMAS IS WHAT TOMORROW







## That's Talking Back



#### - HUBBY DEAR -HURRAH !!!



"The Morning Of The Second Day"

# Selects Win Rough Game From Alumni Team, 44 To 29

## Both Teams In Good Form; Some Long Shots Were Made

game against the Alumni the Selects kept away from the buskets by the game against the Alumni the Spiecis five men defensive program and had managed to win a hard played game to resort to long shots. The feature shot of the evening made by Moritz Gay night by a store of 41 to 29. It who shot a field goal from below the was a fine exhibition of rough basket. Ioul line at the opposite end of the ball, the players clashing and elinching floor. several times while at other times. The Alumni played a splendid game blows were exchanged. The Alumni taking into consideration the practice only had five men and the Selects six they had. Bacsman was off color only mad live men and the sectors at they mad, briefland was baskets hist and it was hard to remove a man for when it came to shooting baskets hist fouls. In the second half Doll was so night getting only 4. Edwards made hadly injured when he was sent crash-half of the Selects' points. ing against the wall that he had to retire from the game. His left knee was

The Alumni brought glory to them selves in the first half by ending this in the lead, the score being 18 to 17. The Selects had the Alumni 11 to 4 in the first 15 minutes of play but is the last five ininutes of this half th Alumni came back strong and tossed enough baskets to forge phead.

Time and again the swiftly moving | Foul goals: Hopkins 1; Doll 2: Ed-Alumni men broke up the Selects team wards 2. Referee : Fred Multer. work and prevented scores. The Alum-

By playing a five men defensive in forwards, death on close shots, wer

Lineups and scores:
Soloris Alumnis
Edwards RF Hopkins
Doll LF Staten
Bassman C Millard
Barber RG Lett
Kendall LG Moritz
Subs: Woods for Barber. Barber
for Doll.
Fie'd Baskels: Staten 2: Hapkins 4;
Late 1. Alling 3. Monitz 1.

pickle. He wants to light some 120 wants to stage a six round battle with pound scrapper Saturday night in a good man Saturday night. Speak Wilhelmette. He says he cannot find up you 130 scrappers in this man's any opponent. Who will accommodate town.



NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Roy Moor of St. Paul, scored a technical knockout over Jack Sharkey in the 11th of a 15 round bout here last night.

DETROIT, MICH-Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, and Young Montreal, Providence, fought ten rounds to a draw

## Kilduff Is In The Fold

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Pete Kilduff, second baseman of the Brooklyn Nat ional league champions, has signed a contract for next season, it was unnounced today. It will be his third year with the Dodgers.

# GAME LOSES

Buschall lost another great buoster and-asset to the game when Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York Yankees died recently of heart

The rapidity of the growth of the sails is indicative of the heaith. The growth of the nails on the right hand is in most people more rapid than of those on the left hand. Another curlous point is that the rate of growth of the null depends directly on the length of the finger. Thus the natis on the two middle fingers of men grow more rapidly than those on the first and fourth fingers respectively, and these in turn are more speedily grown then those on the little fingers.

MITCHELL TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE



Ritchie Strenea.

CHAMPION WOMAN POOL PLAYER LEAVES TO PLAY MATCHES IN SOUTH AMERICA



Miss Carolyn Plattner making one of her daily practice shots.

Miss Carolyn Plattner, champion woman pocket billiard player who has defeated many of the best male stars, leaves soon for a year't trip to Panama. South America and Europe to meet all comers for the world's championship title. Miss Platiner will take her own table with her. She had it installed in her hotel suite in New York while she

Over Sturdy Californians

So eager is Coach Wilce to win, this tice. Even the California players who pounds, will take Trott's guard post-

## SPORT WILL SIZZLE SATURDAY NIGHT, BOXING MATCHES WILL START AFTER BASKETBALL GAME

Directors of the Portsmouth Ath-lette Association made a ten stroke PENNY ANTE with local fight fans when they an nonneed Thursday that the boxing mutches to be held in Wilhelmette hall. Fourth and Court streets, Satur day night would not start until after. the Friar-Select basketball game in the High School gym.

Hundreds of fans will be auxious to take in both events, and for this reasen the scraps will not begin until the basketball game is over.

Lou Palmer of Detroit and Abe Thomas of Columbus, who are the main bouters, will arrive here Friday. They are in great trim and should put up a rattling good ten round bout Each boy is anxious to climb the fistic ladder and each will be out there to do his level best. On the square, fans, this looks like a real honest-to-good ness scrap.

And that is not all. There will be four prelims that will bristle with action. All the hoys are in tip-top shape and are ready for the bell. They have trained faithfully and will give a good account of themselves. "Jimmy" George, who is a well-known wrestler vill take a flyer into the mitt game and says he is a sure winner over his

opponent. And the admission will be only 75 cents. Oh daddy, let's go.

A last-minute change has been made

in the Ohio State lineup for the came

но-ном! EYE OPENER-AINT GOT TH' I CAN'T PRICE OF A HOTEL SEE MY WAY INTO THE ROOM AN IF I GO OFFICE THIS GOLLY-HOME MY MISSUS MORNING IM SO SLEEPY WON'T LET ME I CAN'T TELL SLEEP A WINK WHETHER I'VE WITH HER AW- LET'S GOT FOUR ACES CHIN MUSIC KEEP ON OR A ROYAL PLAYING- I FLUSH IN MY CAN'T LOSE MITT CALL AN ANYMORE WHEN UNDERTAKER SLEEP THAN OR A TAXL TO I DO WHILE I'M TAKE ME HOME AWAKE ANYWAY IT'S ALL THE SAME - I'M DEAD

## YANKEE TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

the Dayls cup, the historic champion- Gerald L. Patterson the brilliant roung and 6-4; Johnston defeated Patterson

Owing to the fact that there will be no Masonic League games at the Play House alleys Friday and Saturday of this week, Manager W. N. Gableman

has decided to conduct another higi

game contest on his alleys on these two days. The same conditions will

prevail as last week, when some of the crack artists made quite a nice

Christmas roll because of their prowess. For the high score of the day

made before 6 o'clock the bowler will get \$7.50. If the high score of the day is made after that time, the score will entitle the bowler to the \$5.00

The contest is one of the most popu-Inr diversions ever imagurated in the local bowling world and there is no

question but many fellows will shoot

New Use for wood Pulp Waste.

By carrying a step further the process of recovering suiphite spirit from the waste of wood pulp factories, by evaporation, it has been discovered.

that a new and valuable fact may be

produced, says Popular Mechanics

Magazine The process precipitates the

organic contents of the iye in the form

Redwoods in Italy. California redwoeds are commonly

found planted in every section of Ita'y,

and they seem to develop speer y

under the conditions of the Italian cilmate, says the American Forestry

William T. Tilden, II., of Philadel-| ship from team mate Brookes in 1913. American tennis players today scored a phia. battered down Norman E. double triumph over the greatest Aus- Brookes, captain of the Antipodean to win the cup. The scores of the ralian stars and tonight held the posi- leam, while William T. Johnston, of matches follow: tion of favorites in the tournament for San Francisco, virtually smothered

Bam! Wreckers Hit A Real Wrecking Crew

The Champs in the Selby Bowling time the Wreckers were deserted by would not have had any trouble in League started the second half of the Captain Peed and Howington, two winning, probably three straights from good bow'ers. With these two men in the champs for they did not how may the Wreckers. Just at the crucial the game last night the Wreckers thing near their usual scores, not one

at Dartmouth, will be head coach of H. A. Slansbury of West Virginia.

The Americans need only one match

Tilden defeated Brookes, 10-8, 6-4, 1-6 star who won the English champion- 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.

> Drennen and his team mates rolled good scores and deserved to win the

> Wreckers losing the third contest by

getting a 500 total.

pins. The scores:

Williams ..... 157

## TEAMS DRILLED BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

tional football supremacy Saturday. | Columbus eleven. This shows what | The weather has been too hot during | Trott has been shifted from , guard to

claring the opinion that the Buckeyes game, not only for Ohio's sake, but are more accustomed to playing under the Trott replaces Spiers at right would win, a decided change in senti-

The Ohio State football team will in | ment has been noticed and betting played in the Middle-West and Far | not go about their work in

all probability rule a favorite over odds of three to two on Ohio can be East that he frequently dons a head-tomary fashion.

the Ohio State and California univernous work-out today in final preparation for their clash on New Year's

ball authority, came out Battooted de-

Both teams were drilled behind hotel last night.

at Pasadena to decide the intersec- West are placing their money on the self.

Since Walter Eckersoll, noted Foot- they think of the Ohio State team.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, Dec. 30; locked gates yesterday and according -After three days of hard practice, to information trickling out from the secret practice, it was expected the respective coaches would spend today sity football squads faced a less stren and tomorrow in putting the finishing touches on their football machines. Theatrical stars gave an entertain-

State To Rule Favorite

difformin when the two teams meet secured. The big money boys in the gear and gets into the practice him-

ment for the Ohio players at their

## Jack Cannot Sing Or Dance But Oh How He Can Fight

Jack Dempsey, who is in Salt Lake called upon to do something entertain City spending the holidays with his big. He said be could not sing or nother, was the guest of honor at a dance or speak a piece, but wanted luncheon given by the Rotary club of to be sociable and would fight any man that city. He was called upon for a present. If there is anybody here who speech, and, struggling to his feet, he cares to fight I'll be glad to-"

said: "Gentlemen, I am not a speech- Here the champion was greeted with maker, and in this situation I am like shouts of laughter and sat, down, a the man I once heard about who was broad grin on his face.

## White Sox Are After Dugan

fill in at third base. Despite Connic game if he isn't traded. The Yanks Muck's declaration that he will neither had a deal on for him last week.

The Chicago White Sox are trying trade nor see, it is known that Dugan to land Joey Dugan of the Athletics to and has threatened to retire from the

## Will Lewis Stage Comeback?

knockout in his bout with Johnny Bas- ton, the present champion,

Ted Lewis, former welterweight Juan, Lewis was necompanied by an champion, returned to the U. S. recent-ly from England, where he scored a shortly for a title bout with Jack Brit-

han, president of the Toledo club of Malone and Third Baseman. Douglas the American Association, announced Baird for \$7,000 that he paid \$2,500 the American Association, announced down on the installment plan and re-teday that he is preparing some sort relved nothing in return, of action against the Brooklyn Nation. Malone and Hickman are said to

a down-pryment had been made.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 30-Roger Bresa-, Outflehler Hickman, Second Baseman

al league club in connection with the have jumped to the Steel league and purchase last spring of three players Baird through some pretext was kept who he says were not delivered after at Brooklyn and released this winter to Indianapolis, according to Bresn-Bresnehan declares he purchased hen

## Star Basketeer là Hurt

Star Pasketter is result.

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 30—The first day's scrimmage. While in the least casualty of the local basketball seas of hattle, Heaberlin crashed into the sen was the injury to Player Heaber-birck wall and broke one of the small is the Mayoria. Results of the local basketball seas of hattle, Heaberlin crashed into the large been kicked and caffed around Heisel. 158 169 159 son was the injury to Player Heaber- brick wall and broke one of the small in the Masonic Bowling League, lin, one of the main cogs in Coach bones in his right hand, Wilson's entired machine

The accident happened in yeste handicap to the H. H. S. five

## To Flash Results Of Big Games Over New Wireless Telephone cat for fair, the work of Dr. E. C. dackson, of the players, stood out in the ball relief and the eminent citizen PITTSBURGH, PA., December 30.— burgh district will install wireless tell-gehieved his life's ambition in a

Details of the Tech-Yule and Cornells ephones in Motor Square Garden, where howling sense when he shot for a Yule basket ball games here tonight the games will be staged. A wave of total of 515, his high game being 205. and tomorrow night will be flashed sufficient power to corry news of the over the country against the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of the longue for the past twenty-seven, books and music, ter every news of, thenk God, night and morning that the was not born earlier in history.—

Two electric companies of the Pitts- border states and Canada will be used. Tetire because of his splendid work.

Tetire because of his splendid work.

To Starr King.

#### "FIGHTING BOBBIES" FROM LONDON ARRIVE TO BATTLE NEW YORK'S POLICE BOXERS

the last week for good football prac- tackle and Wieche, who weighs 250



Jack Stanley, left, and Harry Mallin.

The champion boxers of London's police force have invaded New York on invitation of the Gotham police force to try their fists at "beat ing up" New York's champs. Two of London's fighting bobbies whi will swap punches with the New York policemen are shown above Fairly husky looking chaps, we'd say.

# BOWLING

Mutuals ..... 12 Surveyors ..... 14 Horrables ..... 10 29

Movies ..... 8 31 Games This Week Thursday, December 30 - Wultons rs, Auroras, Play House alleys, s, Auroras, Play House alleys. up to his usual standard, but at that Friday, December 31—Brummels vs. he totaled 477. The scores:

handed the Players a two in one hidis of the player will be a big ing at the Play House alleys, last cap to the H. H. S. five. evening, practically spoiling all chance the players had for the pennant for the first half. Captain Wilhelm shot for a total of 5%, all three of his games being models of neatness. While Captain Wilhelm was a hear car for fair, the work of Dr. E. C.

.667 bantering and beating his brother. .613 Edward Rickey. It tooked for all the 505 world as though the prominent real 584 estate man was going to "cave in" in 549 his sandwich game, but he recovered 556 his stride and came back stronger than ever. Judging from his work in last evening, there is still a question as to "who's who" in the Rickey fam-tity of bowlers. "Eph" shot for 489, 205 and is pretty much elated thereby.

Totals ...... 707 707 707 2211

403 of powdered cont. Totals ... ... 819 741 780 2343

In Praise of Writings

MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE | of last night, but proposes to keep for fame and money. The alleys are in great shape and the contest is open to any player in the city.

New 126 13 .337 Rickey had a great time last evening holesaiers ... .26 .15 .337 bantering and beating his heating. Evidence that the high-power incandescent lamps now so commonly used for street lighting may not be wholly innocent as a possible source of fire was observed in southern Callforina recently, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A bulb hanging 20 feet above the ground suddenly burst and the white-hot particles of metal it scat-John Underwood of the Surveyors tered instantly ignited the dry grass helped his team by gathering 482, at the foot of the pole. Fire wardens Captain Heisel of the Players was not of the district are now advocating the use of suitable guards about the lamps.

> Surveyors— Underwood . . . 145 16b | Grimes | 150 | 120 | 121 | Rickey | 177 | 120 | 192 | Allard | 148 | 146 | 140 | Withelm | 190 | 180 | 186 |

Magazine, In Bologua recently a red-Books are our crowning privilege in wood tree over four feet in displeter

# BLACK TRIMMING ON FLESH UNDIES IS

W. football at West Virginia University Bauer ......

VERY LATEST FAD FROM FIFTH AVENUE

next fall, according to announcement Merrill ....... 118 151 134 455



Miss Jean Tolley wearing the newest fingerie fad.

Black to trum tovely pink underthings is the newest fac in the lingeric world. The photograph shows Miss Jean Tolley of New York wearing a new undership made of flesh colored satin trimmed with pipings and a deep band of black satin. The deep black battat in the skirt has each of there with tiny wreaths of roschude and the oclios to dainfully trimmed with place with recome is daintily trimmed with black silk tassein.

## The Portsmouth Daily Gimes

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#### DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS

UR Washington information bureau tells the Times' legion of readers that doughnuts and crullers are synonmous terms, though they used to mean different sorts of foods. We don't believe that they were ever different. When we were a lad the numerous New England stories we coined used to always make our mouth water with paneygries on the delectability of doughnuts and chestauts. When we grew up and wandered far from home, the first time we saw doughnuts on the bill of fare we ordered them in lively anticipation that the longing of youth was at last going to be realized. Bitter was our disappointment when the waiter laid before us just an ordinary erull. We call it just an ordinary crull because it wasn't as good as the old crull that sugar and eggs in it and tasted pretty good when it was warm and there was no cake to be had. It too was disappointing, because it never tasted as good as it smelled. Yes, right there is where th doughnut and the crull are synonymous-they have a lot of anticipatory smell, to disappoint to the palate.

#### ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

HRISTMAS isn't what it used to be, that is not in the newspapers. . Time was when the pages of the dailies of the next

morning used to be filled with lurid accounts of the fresh outbreaks in the mountains and disorders in the cities, but not so this last Sunday.

True enough the front pages teemed with stories or Christmas doings, but they told mainly of novel ideas introduced into feeding the poor and entertaining the children, varied with accounts of imposing donations to colleges, hospitals and asylums, breaking the pleasing monotony only with tales of automobile accidents, which we have always with us and will always be until everybody becomes accustomed to the machine.

Massachusetts, having voted for beer and wine, may have to secede to get it.

The worker who kills his employer's time is killing common lionesty at the same time.

The prophets of old were stoned, but it is noticed that the modern profiteers get the rocks.

Though an improved road may go to pieces, the bonds issued to pay for it will hold fast.

Even taking folks just as you find them, the old world is not such a bad place after all.

The folks who do the most complaining about landlords do not have any property for rent.

The man who holds a good political job may be excused for being enthusiastic over his patriotism.

The man who habitually goes to work feeling less than fit should ask his employer to reduce his pay.

The turn of the tide is set for the first of the year. That time

So mote it be.

There can be no just complaint about the democratic manner in which the chamber of commerce conducts its annual election of directors. The members nominate their own candidates and they also choose them. So the membership can choose whem it wishes. It is simply put up to each voter to exercise his individual privi-

Well, let's help the warriment along by thanking the weather man for the days immediately before Christmas. Even it did rain on one, it was a rather poor excuse for a rain at that.

There is no accounting for tastes. Heinie Groh, star third baseman, says he will play in Cincinnati next year, or he wont play anywhere. No New York in his.

If Ninth street from Waller to Chillicothe is to remain a speedway for the taxies and the other machines that try a brush with them, the only safety for the pedestrian is to erect an overheard viaduet at every crossing.

TO SPEAK TO PA.

FIRST

NOTHING DOING, DANNY. YOU'LL HAVE)

### JAIL-BREAKERS By Frederic J. Haskin

that a key-is being circulated, among the innutes. And there are similar the wisdom of this course—even in stories in the papers almost every day cases of escapes from life imprison-They suggest that jail-breaking is a ment. frequent occurrence.

We put the question up to Earl Dudding, head of the Prisoner's Relief So-

"There is no great menace from escaped convicts. There are four million who had been a prisoner himself, and inmates in penal institutions, in this came to see him. The man explained county. Half a million men, women, that 15 years before he had, in a fit of boys and girls are convicted of some of langer, killed a girl who refused to fense every year, and as many more marry him. He was given life imare freed from prisons. Compare these prisonment, but served only a few hig figures with the average number of months when friends, who were indigescapes a year, which is almost five nant at what they felt was an unjust hundred."

Five hundred convicts break away, but Dr. Dudding explains that where a name for himself. But the shadow of even 50 years ago they might have fear was always worrying him. After stood a fair chance of permanent freedom, today they are often retaken im- to the prison. He served four years and mediately. A comparatively few years was pardoned. ago a refugee had a chance to cover his;

may have gone ahead of him, he fears, used to do in like circumstances, Louis and so he is wary of every one he Nupoleon got out of a similar awkward meets. The man across the lunch room situation quite naturally by strolling table who inquires between bites of a out of prison disguised in workman's detective. A policeman looks at him shoulder. and he is thrown into a panic. Eventforts to be inconspicuous. Getting Back In

Dudding, "one or more men of this mous escapes in history. type come to me for help because the ing to decide whether he could trust me crowbar in a hig Bible, but it stuck with his secret.

escape?

He had no idea he showed his fear so and the Bible to his friend plainly. Then he looked relieved. We ter was very large and very full. The talked the matter over, and I showed crowbar was placed in the Bible and him that the only thing to do was to the dish was laid on top of the Book. go back and finish his term. Then he The idea was that the juiler would could walk the streets a free man. have to walk so cautiously to avoid You aren't free now.' I told him. 'You spilling the sauce, that he would not the threatening Italian situation erel don't dare talk to any one.'

"That's true,' he said. 'But if I go Book below the dish. mek I'll be put in irons, and I was a

" No, not if you give y mrself up." I told him. I will write to the superin- warden guilelessly hearing tendent and explain that you are com- amined gifts from one cell to another ing back voluntarily, and ask him to Yet the ruse succeeded, and with many give you your old place."

The man agreed, and here is the surprising part of the story, to one who way out of one of the best prisons of loes not understand prisons and prismers as Dr. Dudding does. The man Dr. Dudding told him to come back at and then left alone to get out any way given a ticket to the jail town and a around to see that he was there, and the superintendent of the prison, say-making, and other preparations went ing that he was traveling by permission on undisturbed. Now watchful guards of the prison authorities. The convict in the corridors, and walls too thin to was to earry this letter with him, for shut out the noise from pounding, serhave been arrested on his way. This methods of a dramatic escape. an did not make our afternat to use! either the letter or the ticket to escape, are still hoodwinked by an audacious world.

The adventure was over for him. Something like this happens about a numbed times a year. Escaped prison-linal departure from prison occurred. rs from all parts of the country come in to an office of the Prisoner's Relief was lying in a pine box in the chapel

UH' HUH!

OF HEIDS GOY

MARRY MY

DAUGHTER.

ASHINGTON, D. C., December know what to do. He tells them, as he that the box would open easily, and got 30.—Prison escapes seem to be told the man just mentioned that they inside. 30.—Prison escapes seem to be cannot expect to live honorably or in peace until they have been freed by the man miraculously departs from jail state, and then, when he has their perwith three fellow-prisoners, and no mission, he does what he can to make with their burden, and drove off to the clue is found. At a reformatory sev-the return to prison easy for them. He etal desertions lend to the suspicion says that he has never felled to convince any one who appealed to him of

#### He Lost His Nerve

Such an instance occurred when Dr. Dudding was on a western trip some ciety, and got this reassuring answer: time ago. A man read in the newspaper of the work of this Dr. Dudding. sentence, helped him to escape. He went west and built up a business and

As Dr. Dudding says, escapes of any tracks and lose his identity in the time kind are rare, and the romantic escape, it took to notify sheriffs and spread from prison at least, is seldom heard of word of the escape. Now cables, the any more. William Hobenzollern, intelephone, railroads, even airplanes, if terned in a Dutch castle, apparently necessary, can be called on to speed in never thinks of putting poison in the guards' afternoon rea or of burrowing If he is not taken at once, the con- his way out of the grounds of his esvict's manner betrays him. Publicity tate, as any high-spirited monarch andwich where he works may be a clothes, and carrying a plank on his

Still more ingenious was the faually he gives himself away in his of- mous Casanova. He was not of royal blood, but his exit from a prison cell over the room where the dreaded In-"Nearly every day," says Doctor quisition met is one of the most fa

Casanova's escape has been spread situation is too much for them. There out over several volumes. The most was a typical case just a few days ago, amusing incitent is that in which he The man came in and asked to talk desires to send a crowbar to a fellowwith me. He kept looking at me, try-iprisoner. He planned to conceal the out a few inches beyond the covers, so "Well,' I said to him, 'when did you he arranged with the jailer-who was either naturally or intentionally half-"The blow nearly knocked him over, witted-to carry a dish of .mucaroni notice the crowbar projecting from the

#### An Ingenious Escupe

You can imagine a modern prosinct evolving such a wild plan or a modern more breathless adventures. Casanova and a fellow-prisoner battered their 18th century Italy.

In Casanova's day, a misoner was was not put under guard or hundcuffed, shut up in a fortress six feet thick. certain time. When he came he was he liked. Once a day somebody came etter which had been obtained from after this interruption, digging, rope he was wanted by the police and might jously interfere with the fraditional

> Once in a great while indeed trick. Some years ago, in Newgate, and belief in evolution, the Italian Connecticut, a very unusual and originaries may be compared with such

Cayour. Society or write to Dr. Dudding to ready for barial. A colored prisoner eight years ago, Giolitti started life the 21st of March.

**COSH** 

realized the possibilities of that box. realism at the dinner table, the negro was permitted to leave the room and has represented the political district go to his cell unattended. Instead, he of Dronero (in the province of Cuneo) went to the chapel, removed the body in the Italian chamber of deputies. In from the box and hid it in a corner, 1819 he proclaimed the right of the

After dinner, three Irish prisoner and a guard were sent to get the box. cemetery. As they set the box down by the grave a mean came from it. The men staring at it with bulging eyes Then a louder grown arose.

"Howly murdther!" yelled the Irish convicts. "The corpse is alolve!" and they fore back to the jail, the guard only one step behind them.

The "corpse" lost no time in coming out of his hiding place. The gward's gun lay where he had dropped it in his flight, and the prison wagon was also conveniently left. With these to help hlm, the fleeing convict had a good start before the pursuit began and be got áway.

This is an escape after the pattern of medicyal affairs. There is adventure in it. But such tricks are rarely planned, let, alone executed. Mostly prisoners who depart unofficially from inil do se by collusion with a guard, by force (in small jails, not strongly policed), or occasionally by breaking their nonor system. And when the prisoner does carefully break out of jail by one of these methods be usually ends by coming to Dr. Duding to kelp him break

## WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

GIOVANNI GIOLITTI

Event of the past few months have evealed Giovanni Giolotti, once more it the head of the Italian government the unpleasant vicissitudes forced him into retirement after which shortly after his

> War, as one of living European Giolotti comes

lielm at a period of unrest and turbulent transifory readinstment after his views been repudiated, he is again acclaimed the say

our of his country. Italian premier has shown all his oldtime skill and sagacity in handling eration of Ironworkers), in the recent victory of the Moderate parties at the polls, in the happy solution of the knotty Adriatic question, in the passage of women's suffrage, in the study of the bread question and in numerous progressive reforms in taxation and administration.

G:GIOLETTI

The personal ascendancy of Gio-litit, especially after events that especially after events that would forever have ended the 100 ciation says that you may tour litical careers of any but a superla-through the country for a period of tively great statesman, is due to the 30 days without giving bond for the fact that he is an unusual psycholo- return of the car. Merely stop at seem to have forgotten that I'm a poor leader and trusted patriot, a man who knows what he wants and what his country needs. . Nothing concerning reat social movements or political terials are imitation diamonds made maneuvers ever escapes his keen per- D. E. U. untion or attention.

the disastrous consequences of the thetic white suppliers; others are for my confession. George, dear, I got war and to contribute to the rehabiti- rimestones or other white colorless a certificate, from a domestic science In his constructive policies enders as Gladstone. Bismarck and

Born of parents in a comparatively humble station in Cayour, seventy-

as a clerk in the government service. Pretending illness with convincing Early in life he was called into political service and for several decades he laboring classes to strike and for over I thirty years he has been one of the foremost political leaders of Europe.

Q. Is the dachshund a hunting dog? What is its origin? C. M. S. The dachshund is a true hound word when given liberties under the and is used for hunting in Europe. especially for getting foxes and other such animals out of holes, as it is a great digger, and its peculiar build enables it to go t down a relatively and will trail rabbits, foxes and other tame with great tenucity, little used for hunting in this country ecause it is hard to train and man age, paving little atlention to orders and doing as it pleases. If the game goes to earth, it is almost impossible o get the dachshund away until it has been dug out. This breed is of great antiquity, one of its kind being polated on an Egyptian monument of

Q. What kind of a government has

leeland? M. A. S.
A. leeland is a crown colony of Donmark The Danish king is king of Iceland, although the government has country's entrance recognized the island as a sovereign state. Its foreign affairs are under of the control of Denmark.

Q. Is an I. O. U. a promissory note? S. S. W.

ocene. Many geologists now include t under the Pleistocene period. What medicines are of use it

The Public Health Service says hat no known medicine has any ten body, so that its own forces may overome the infection.

visit. Would I have to pay a fee

A. The American Automobile Asso eminently human, a natural the port of entry and register to se

ae test a diamond fere with our happiness. We can live to see if it is genuine? Of what maon one meal a day, if necessary." duties, sweetheart. Why, you can't

Giolitii today stands high above all that there is no way that anyone ex- even cook." ast political dissension and his chief copt an expert can test a diamond. aim now is to uplift his country from Many imitation dlamonds are synup of the minerals.

Easter has come on, and how is the date of Easter determined? M. E. Q.

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT

## **Danny Wants Some Vital Statistics**

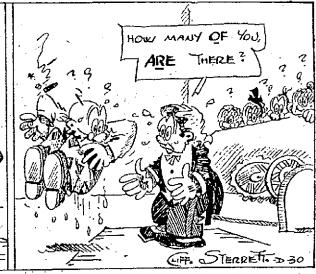
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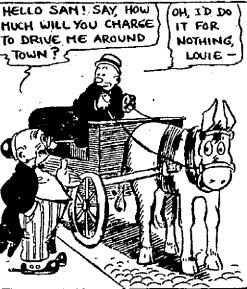
## LOUIE THE LAWYER

POLLY AND HER PALS

OLD BOY SAM SPOOF BOUGHT A BUGGY AN IS DOING SOME HACKING ROUND TOWN NOW!



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Their old familiar carols play, Of peace on earth, good-will to men! The belfries of all Christendow Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Till, ringing, singing on its way,

Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thundered in the South,

A. In England and in most of the United States an "I. O. U." is not Of peace on earth, good-will to men! treated as a promissory note because it contains no promise to pay. However, in some states by law or by judicial decisions, it has been declared and, a promissory note, and as such cap Of peace on earth, good-will to men! ible of transfer by indersement Everywhere it can be in account stated, without proof of the origin of the debt. What is known as the recent

Q. What is known as the period in Geology? I. M. C. This is the same given to at A. This is the name given to an epoch that has clapsed since the Pleis.

lency to destroy the germs in the Q. I wish to drive into Canada for

M. C. A.

cure the necessary pirmit.

The Geological Survey says

What is the latest date that

A. The latest date that Easter has fallen on since 1800 was April 25. 1888. Easter is determined as the first Sunday after the full moon after,

#### And Much Safer Jasper-"They say a sailor has

shoot three months ago.

will be more than enough."

life in every port. Gasper-"Well, if we keep on im proving our aircraft, a pilot can have wife on every planet."

Ashes To Ashes "Look here, Eben," demanded the

farmer's wife, angrily, "here you went surance Writers' Union II hold an imand sold the cow yesterday and now portant business meetin here next on say you haven't any money. What did you shend it on."

"I declare, Amelia," replied her hus band meekly. "I'm darn sorry, but I just went into a restaurant and blew all in for a beefsteak."

### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

mediocre jobs and after the visit to clerk in a hotel. He was a true shrink-

the eternal "Yes, yes" men. He escorts

his wife to and from the theatre and

He always professes the job of be-

ing his wife's numager-but in truth

she manages him. And so he airs the

DOC KOKO'S

Christmas Bells

heard the bells on Christmas Day,

And wild and sweet

And thought how, as the day had com-

The words repeat

Had rolled along

The unbroken song

The world revolved from night to day

Or peace on earth, good-will to men!

And with the sound

The enrols drowned

And made forlorn

The household's horn

and in despuir I bowed my head;

"There is no peace on earth," I said;

"For hate is strong

And mocks the song

deep

men !"

Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!

The Wrong shall falk

The Right prevail.

With peace on earth, Good-will

That Decided Him

George was in a despondent mood

"But, Mabel, dear," he said, "marriage

"Oh George, don't let poverty inter

"But you know nothing of household

"Indeed, I can, love. I have kept is

The young man gasped. "My dar-

Hng." he said, "come to my arms. shall be as you wish-one meal a day

secret from you but the time has come

is out of the question Just now.

clerk on a meager salary."

A voice, a chime,

A chaut sublime

mon agreeing to everything.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-The most public with his wife it is his job to self effacing people in the world are sit back and let her shine and to reply those husbands who have married to "Isn't your wife lovely?" with stage stars or top liners in the vaude- "Magnificent." ville and known in the profession as There is a well known vaudeville pensioners," Most of them come from lartist who married a meek little night

the Little Church Around the Corner ing violet and followed his wife they forsake toil for a life of case. around when she was in town like a It is a peculiar trait of theatrical whimpering possile. One night they women to seek husbands out of their went to a smart dinner in, a private profession. The "pensioner" is one of house, Afterward in the drawing room where coffee was being served he hid knows that his meal ticket depends himself in a corner while his wife sang and was the life of the party. When they started to go he came out of his cloister and in the middle of the room

skidded and did a Charffe Chaplin grees to the delicatessen after the fall. He looked so ridiculous and pamidnight spack, feeds the cannry and thetic that the crowds howled with pair but the cat. When he appears in merriment. He departed in a haze of embarrassment and as they were entering their car, the wife turned to him and said: "Couldn't you let me enjoy myself for one evening. You can't keep out of the spotlight. I never saw such a depraved raving for attention." And all he did

> 'Yes, my love," Most "pensioners" eventually lose the slightest feeling of ambition, and have led such self effacing lives that when they are divorced-as ther usually are—they actually become public charges.

was to rub his bruised head and say

Two magnificently upholstered women, built on generous lines, as the auto ads say were waiting in the theatre lobby while the crowds streamed by. There came a pretty girl, so pretty indeed that everyone turned their heads to admire. As she passed the two women, one said: "She makes me

just plain tired." "I don't know" said the other, "she was a most beautiful creature." "That's just it." replied the first "I have arrived at that stage where a

pretty girl is a personal insult. Down in Greenwich Village there is a rather shady hotel run, by a bobbulred enthusings of Free Everything. The other evening a party drifted into

the little drinking room off the office.

In the party was a rather bashful

young man who was brought up to onserve the conventions. After a life to eat, the young man turned to the ladies with: "May I

replied one. "May you smoke" "Great Heavens boy, in this joint you can carry out your own dead."

Charles Edson, the Arkansas poet, is off again in quest of the high adven-Then pealed the bells more loud and ture. Every few weeks Charlie comes to town and conducts a newspaper column for several weeks, while regular calumnists go on their vacation, and then he retires to the wilds of New Jersey or Arkansas to get the lirenth of the city out of his nostrile. "The city is a great place" says Charlie "for a day or so."

## Hbe Martin



Tell Binkley says th' Tornado Inmonth if it kin git an oriental dancer. You can't mix politics with dish water," said Lafe Bud, as he stopped in a resturint for breakfast this mornin's Copyright National Newspaper, Service

By Hal Probasco

#### THAT'S DIFFERENT



THE SERVICE TO SATISFY. NEWS WHILE

City. Pa., was appointed today by Pres-

dent Wilson as chief of the militia

Colonel Rickards, who is a Permsyl

vanus national guard officer, and at-

tached to the infantry reserve—officers'

corps, will assume his duties tomorrow,

succeeding Major General Jesse McCar-

Colonel Rickards will have the rank of major general and will be the first national guard officer to hold this posi-

tion. Appointment of a guard officer

who is a member of the reserve corps to

this post is provided for in the army **re**-

organization bill passed at the last ses-

As chief of the militia bureau, Colo-

nel Rickards, who has been serving

with the general staff, will have super-

vision over the employment of the na-

tional guard as an integral part of the

army of the United States as provided

for in the army re-organization act. He

will have a number of national guard

officers on his staff and will become a

member of the general staff of the army

and chief adviser to the secretary of

Colonel Rickards commanded the six

teenth Pennsylvania infantry from the

beginning of the world war until its re-

the 28th division. He commanded the

56th brigade of that division and was

slightly wounded the Argonne offensive.

He reached the rank of brigadier gen-

eral in June, 1919, but later reverted

Entering the Pennsylvania National

Guard in 1877, as an enlisted man, Col-

onel Rickards was commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant in 1881. He commanded

to his permanent rank of colonel.

sion of congress.

# McGannon Jury Appears Deadlocked After Eighteen Hours Ot Deliberation

## Conflicting Reports On Its Opinion

by the jury that is debuting the face of Judge William H. McGannon, on a secand degree murder charge for the mur men gave up their deliberations for an hour at noon today and were taken to lunch under guard, according to uncon-

All apparently agreed that the vote stood eight to four, but the reports disagreed sharply as whether the majority were for acquittal or conviction.

During the morning it was runtered hat as many as five ballots had been taken and all these were supposed t the court house were that on the on hallot taken the jurors stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal

Each favorable report on the result of the balloting in the jurylroom, vague and uncertain as they were, brought a pew hope to a little group of the jurist's clutives and friends gathered outsid

Judge McGannon appeared more cheerful today than at any time since his trial began two weeks ago. Asked if he had any comment is

make, the judge replied: "I am painrally anxious, but I will say nothing entil I know definitely what the jury's

nation. The remark was attributed to limit of plants and it indicates the Senator has prefly and it indicates the Senator has prefly and it indicates the Senator has prefly one of his official family even if some of his official family is three thousand must satisfie the senator has prefly and it indicates th he has not made any absolutely bind-big scaplanes ready for the flight, ing decisions.

Anth Island, Cond. B. Cond. B.

ments are taken care of.

thered at one time or another for almost all of the positions. The latest portant one he said. Optimism for a successful trip was and men. The semplanes are to send linearly wire less model to the President to discome problem for the President to discome Way from strong union labor men ply of water and food.
(Continued on Page Eight)

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE MAN WHUT THOWS ALL HE MONEY WAY. FUR LICKUH NOW DAYS DON HATTER MAKE BUT JES" BOUT ONE THOW!



CANTON, O., Dec. 30,-The wholesale price of eggs dropped 11 cents a

## Latest Photo Of Clara Hamon



This is one of the first photographs taken of Clara Simth Hamon since surrender to the authorities. The picture was made on Christmas Eve, in Ft. Worth, Texas, while she was being escorted back to Ardmore, Oklaioma, to stand trial for the murder of Jack Hamon, Republican National mmitteeman, for whose death she is charged. The photograph shows Benamin R. Harrison, uncle of Clara Hamon; Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon and

## ER 14 NAVAL PLANES ON FIRST LAP OF 3,000 MILE PANAMA FLIGHT

Marion. Dec. 29—"The cabinet material is pretify well in hand material is pretty well in hand, this morning on the first lap of the It is just a matter now of fitting proposed flight from San Diego to Panama Bay.

This is President-Elect Harding's Crowds gathered early on the hills of wa summarization of the cabinet silpoint Loma to watch the start of the nation. The remark was attributed to navy's three thousand mile scaplane

One of the difficulties said to con-sonnel of seventy officers and men. both Mr. Harding is how to squeeze were the largest number of aircraft definitely. about twenty eligible men into ten ever gathered on the Pacific coast for cableet positions. The new departs such a long flight. The first ship carment of welfare still is to be increased ried the pennant of the fleet commandand the selection of a woman to pre- er. Captain Henry C. Austin. It was side over it naturally is being deferred one of the dozen F-5-L planes in the half the regularly constituted depart- expedition, and was under command of Licutement L. D. Spaulding. The sible. The assembly plants throughout Honrer Would Fit In Any Position planes of this type were part ahead,
Mr. Harding also has in mind several men he is confident would fit the triple motored NC type heing fastthe triple motored NC type heing fast we'l into any one of two or three Mustin is a veteran air navigator and iches in the cabinet, making a de has made an intensive study on probcision in their case all the harder to tem incident to the Panama flight, reach. Herhert Hoover, for instance. He declared the greatest difficulty if finally induced to serve could be would be finding suitable anchorage. assi position. In fact he has been men- lar west Mexican bays and harbors, were employed in the parent plant at sofully employed in almost any cabi- grounds for the seaplanes in unfamil-

on Unquestionably there has been island, 260 miles south of San Diego, onsiderable wrangling in Republican A'l carried star shells for night significant about the star shells for night significant shells. circles about the labor portfolio. Sug-planting but no night flights are residues for the office have run all planned. Each has a two weeks sup-

# French Socialists

Are Divided relative to the adhesion of the organization to the third internationale of

plit into three factions. These were the left wing, which has necessary to cut expenses or close the voted to obey explicitly the commands plant. A one day strike followed. Anof Nikolai Lenine. Russian Bolshevik other ten percent lowering of the scale premier, the Centrists, who favor ad- was soon proposed, but the suggestion pering to the Moscow internationale, by a workman that the company run but who urge reservations to the terms the plant, deduct actual operating and imposed, the right wing, which has op- overhead expenses and divide that part posed throwing the organization come of the income termed "profits" was pletely into the hands of the Commun agreed to an experiment. Last Friday

Eggs Take A Drop

Yesterday a strike was called. dozen while the retail price tumbled 13 cents a dozen according to local dealers here today, Strictly fresh eggs sold at wholesale for 65 to 70 cents said it would be necessary to keep the and retailed at 70 to 79 cents the plant closed unless the employes made

## Calls Off Ball

MISSOULA, MONT., Dec. 30 -Governor-elect J. M. Dixon today called off an inaugural ball planned for Helena next week. "I don't want to be the honor guest at a party costing \$5 a

## Attempt To Hold Up

changed shots later with two parties one tank. of police who cornered them on the

HAMILTON, BERMUDA -Former President William H. Taft and wife arrive for two months' stay in Ber- instructed to shoot to kill if suspect

# TANK CORPS WILL GUARD

from the Evanston tank corps and automobiles manned by city police, each Police Officer struct with a line, will guard Boan ton, Chicago's wealthy Northshore salurch from the reign of bandits, who suburb, from the reign of bandits, who have terrorized women of the town, ac-Four armed men attempted to hold up cording to the plans of the mayor, Police Commissioner Arthur Kerwin, of Harry P. Pearsons. The motor squads Fort Lee, on the highway surmounting will tour the streets throughout the he palisades before daylight today, ex- night. The fank unit is equipped with

> Two more robberies of women last night were added to the list of mor than fifty attacks and robberies by ban its in the fashionable suburb.

will patrol the streets with revolver concealed in hand bags. They will be

# **AMNESTY** FOR POET'S **FOLLOWERS**

terms of General Caviglia, commanding the regular Italian forces about Fiume. D'Annunzio's legionaires will be dissolved and granted amnesty, the expected D'Annunzio will go to

TRIEST, Dec. 29-(By the Associatween Rudan regular troops and D'Annunzion legionaires ended tonight. The agreement for the capitulation

Remain Closed of Figure apparently followed a remain closed of Figure apparently followed a remain to General Caviella, commander

nold, 38, Raymond, given indetermin-

ale sentence in penitentiary after

worthless paper totaling \$100,000.

What Day of the Month

From Next Tuesday Be?

You don't know! And it may be necessary to know. How can you find out? You can laborlously count

up on your fingers, with a good chance of making a mistake. Or else

Any reader can secure a copy of the free Navy calendar, which has

Frederic J. Haskin, Director

The Portsmouth Daily Times

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return

postage on a free copy of the calendar for 1921.

Information Bureau.

Washington, D. C.

Which is the better way?

Will Three Weeks

"The company has now decided not plending guilty to two of an eight-

e re-open the plant next week, but count indictment charging passing of

to leave Fiume by airplane, and it is presumed he planned to take with him Signorita Luisella Baccara, who has been in Finne for several months and to whom he has declared he will be nurried as soon as he is given a divorce from his present wife. Signorita Bac-

## Forty Cases Of Whiskey In Forty

yesterday, the council gave complete

recognition of the treaty of Rapallo, against the application of which D'Aununzio and his men were fighting, and signed an agreement for the capitula-

tion of the city.

The last news from D'Amunzio

nersonally stated be had resolved

dier when an attack on the city

was imminent, declaring she would rather be killed than to quit

CHICAGO, December 30. - Forty as 20 per cent, if officials think such whiskey today when prohibition agents searched several railroad shipments. Prohibition agents have been ordered to inspect all large bundles at every

## High Prices For **Celebrations** In New York

NEW YORK, December 30 .-- Habines of the gilder cabarets along the "Gay White Way" will have at least one reminder this New Year's eve of brations before the demise of John Bar-leycorn—the prices for viands will be as high as usual. In some establish-ments dipose will be assessment work to the volume of Sand as high as usual. In some establishments diners will be asked to pay \$15 for convert charges as a preliminary fee for the mere privilege of naving law this time expires at midfee for the mere privilege of paying night tomorrow night and the claim is still more for a meal. Notwithstanding high prices for the

officially dry night of revelry, however, holders will run the risk of losing virtually every restauranteur an-their property. nounced today that all tables had been reserved. A glance at the proof sheets | WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-Senator are non-alcoholic.

held to grand jury in \$10,000 bond on After flitting between the capitol, second degree murder charge in conthe executive offices and the White nection with death of her two children. House for more than four hours with-

## Prettiest Girl In Treasury Christens Wilson Painting



Monster on paniting or trestuent witson on exhibition in Washington, above, and Miss Betty Fader who christened the painting.

Miss Betty Fader was recently chosen as the prettiest girl in the U. S. treasury and therefore was allowed to christen the monster oil painting of President Wilson, which is on exhibition on the south front of the treasury building. The painting is said to be the largest of its kind ever attempted. It is forty by thirty feet. It is twenty-three feet across the shoulders and twelve feet across the head. It was executed by Prank H. Ellison.

## Farmers Not Altogether Satisfied With Selection Of Wallace In The Cabinet

TATASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Six practical farmers, members of the insisted that there had been here and, reverting for the moment to the days of barter, they figured out the decline in the prices of farm products in terms of a dollar meal.

S. J. Lowell, President of the Na-

tional Grange, said it cost him four have been purchased for two and oushels of apples to get the dollar to half pounds of cheese.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE pounds of cotton in war times but now be had to contribute eieven nounds of cotton for the dollar. Proessor T. C. Atkeson of West Virginia a year ago. A. M. Loomis, Secretary of the National Grange, laid to pay four pounds of cheese whereas her tofore the same dollar meal would extent as to contracts.

The situation brought about by the eline in the prices of farm products LaFollette. Republican, Grange in effect had to pay a bushel brought the officers of the Grange to finally asked that it go over and this Grange in effect had to pay a bushel brought the officers of the Grange to many asked that it go over that this and a half of potatoes instead of a Washington for a general talk on agriwas agreed to. Chairman Cummings, was agreed to. Chairman Cummings, of the interstate commerce committee, dollar a year ago. Leslic R. Smith of affect the Harding administration.

Massachusetts had to pay a bushel brought the officers are leaving washington. els of onions as contrasted with the for Marlon this week to discuss agriwar equivalent of a peck of onions, culture with Mr. Harding. They have Charles W. Holman of Texas could have gotten his luncheon for two (Continued on Page Eight): C. Wal-

the sixteenth Pennsylvania infantry during the Spanish-American war and

Executive Committee of the Nachange on wheat for while his meal joint resolution designed to suspend a cost him a buff a bushel of wheat, he would have pald slightly less than that section of the Clayton act prohibiting common carriers from dealing with any |concern having inter-locking directorates with the carrier except to a limited

> The message was read in the senate and some discussion followed as to what should be done with it. Senator

The president in his message said the principle of the Clayton act was sound and that carriers had had ample time in which to adjust their affairs so as to comply with the law.

# Shooting In

iold-up and shooting that may cost a ife was added to the city's crime list oday. Seeking to defend himself, Gaston Piro was shot through the temple by one of two bandits who attacked him as he was entering his tailor shop in the Bronx. Both assailants fled as neighbors answered Piro's

## $Billy ext{-}Butt ext{-}In$



After readin' about night prowlers arryin' away safes and everything, Yours Truly's not goin' to depend on

OH10-Claudy tonight and Friday.

# Bundles Of Rags BILL. TRAILED TO WHITE CHICAGO, BLE—Nine thousand employes of Pullman Co. agree to accept wage reductions ranging as high bag company to a Chicago iron and metal concern, yielded forty cases of the property of the concern of

The mine assessment bill, on the trail of which Senator Ashurst, Democrat. of Arizona, spent several hours yesterday was sent today to President Wilson from the White House executive offices The measure previously had been referred to the interior department for a recommendation and both Secretary Payne and Assistant Secretary Vogelsang are understood to have recommended that it be signed. While the president has until Jan

mary 4 to act on the measure, senators and representatives from the western made that unless the measure is approved before that time many claim

of the menus shows, among other Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, brushed things, cocktails, punches, fizzes, high-halls and judeps but—the foot notes explain, laboriously, that these beverages with a demand that President Wilson day by President Wilson. explain what he proposes to do with the mine assessment bill. This meas-Woman Held For Murdering Children ure must be signed by midnight Fri-WARREN, O.—Mrs. Alta Kohler, 27, day or thousands of western mining held to grand jury in \$10,000 bond on

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN HOME Ashurst was informed by Secretary AKRON, O.—Henry Holtz. 45, on Tunnity that an effort was being Goodyear factory police force, missing made to obtain final action on the since last Thursday, found asphyxi- bill before time limit expires, (Continued on Page Eight)

## Three Of Armed Negro Band Captured SEALE, ALA., December 30 .- Three

nembers of an armed negro band which ounded a deputy sheriff and four other members of a searching party early today, have been captured by a osse headed by Sheriff Ragland, near Pittsview. The sheriff is bringing the prisoners to this place.

## Minister To Koumania WASHINGTON, D. C., December 30,

-The nomination of Peter Augustus

Quarterly Divident Declared CANTON, O., Dec. 30.—The regular

parterly divident of \$1 a share was leclared today at the meeting of the board of directors of the United Alley Steel Corporation, This is for stockinlders of record January 8.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Criminal activity at this time is greatest in history of the secret service, William H. Moran, chief of bureau, testifles.

few locks and chains to protect this weather bureau. No, siree, it's goin' t' be carried home and placed where no bandits can drive up and hand it away, we've just got to have weather. Here's for tomorrow:

Not much change in temperature, KENTUCKY-Fair and warmer tonight. Friday Increasing cloudiness.

## System Fails To Avert Strike NEWBERN, N. C., December 30.— you can have a calendar hanging on the profit-sharing system as a means the wall, and see at a glance.

of averting strikes, was in a state of collapse today as far as the Newbern from Works and employes were con-Iron Works and employes were con-cerned. One week's work under the ors, by sending in his name to our TOURS, FRANCE, December 30.—
Efforts of members of the France Socialist party to present a united front
relative to the adhesion of the organ-Four weeks ago 76 cents an hour wa

Park Plant To

3, as planned, but will remain closed in

will resume operations as early as pos-

planation and officials of the company

At the time of the closing of the

plant, approximately 50,000 workers

declined to discuss the shut-down

The statement said :

Moscow have been unavailing and it the scale in the foundry and machine appeared today that the party had been works. A ten percent reduction was ordered on the ground that it would be the men received the amounts equalling twenty percent reductions from the old

wage of 76 cents an hour.

The strikers declared teday they intended to remain idle until the old wage scale was restored. Company officials concessions.

## SENTENCED TO PEN MARYSVILLE, O.-Isaac W. Ar-

PUT UP A STIFF BATTLE

# ROBBERS TAKE SAFE CONTAINING OVER \$500

No Trace Of Daring e Of Daring Raiders Or Their Loot MR. CANTER

their, mind.

meat/market owned by Adum Geisler ticed a small truck stunding unoccu and Jacob Hetzel at 221 Market street pied at Märket and Third streets and and Jacob Hetzel at 221 Market street this may have been the means by about midnight Wednesday night and which the men escaped with the heavy rolled out a heavy safe containing be-tween \$500 and \$600 and a few notes An unknown man told the proprie and papers. The whereabouts of the tors of the meat market that he heard safe remains a mystery. The cash a machine heading out of the alley safe remains a mystery. The cash a machine heading out of the alley register in the front of the store was shortly after 11:30 and going towards also opened and rifled of \$4 in change. The thieves pried the lock off the market who were up because of sicking door of the store to get the safe, which they evidently hoisted onto a which they evidently hoisted onto a this morning that they thought they have the hear rolled 11:30 but that it soon pursued from where the heavy safe had been rolled 11:30 but that it soon passed from Friday if was stated today when Mr. from the front of the store to the rear

The men who committed the robbery ing the West Side this morning for showed that they were no hovices at clues of the bold thieves. It is the the game by the deliberateness with helief field that the men would open which every more was made. They the safe in some manner and then evidently first tried to open the cash abandon it. Police officials are keepregister with a jimmy but abandoned in a sharp lookout for the safe. Interand after turning out the electric light connected with the register stated Thursday morning that it was stated Thursday morning that it was nothing unusual for them to have that opened it by pressing the keys. opened it by pressing the keys.

Truck tracks in an alley in the rear of the building disclosed the probable they kept a large sum of money on hands so they could cash checks as The robbers was discovered about an accommodation to customers. He

six o'clock this morning when the pro- suid that every other day he went to prictors came to the store and noted the bank just before closing time and the loss of the safe. Police and Deputy deposited the money and that conse-Sheriff Dunham were notified and quently on every other day there was after an examination of the premises quite a sum of money in the safe.

begans work on the case.

It is probable that at least three of Mrs. Myra McKenzie, who drives a four men were implicated in the rob taxi between Dry Run and Lower bery as it would have taken that many Market Square, told the police that to holst the heavy safe upon a truck.

## CONDUCTING BUSINESS FROM HIS HOME

1012 Chillicothe street. The stuble he ated from this source.

V. Heisel, whose clear factory occupied was owned by Joseph Emmett was recently destroyed by fire, is con- Mr. Heisel has an iron gurhage can and ducting his business from his home, he says the fire could not have origin

It is probable that at least three or

Deputy Sheriff Dunham was search

#### Columbia Will Not Be Opened Before Feb. 1

Manager Fred N. Tynes now believes longy.

Work on the extensive alterations be-ithat it will be February I before his house will be ready for business again, and garage, is seriously ill with in-ing made to the Columbia. Theatre on The plusterers have another week's fluenza at his home. 1523 Waller Gallia street is moving along slowly, work and then the decorators will get street.

## CANDY FIRM ASSIGNS

Sweet Shop at Fourth and Court \$500 and Habilities at \$1,200. Mr. Wilstreets, assigned through the probate son was formerly employed as an incourt Wednesday afternoon to Attor- spector in the Whitaker Glessner ney E. G. Millar.

## **GOES BACK TO LA NCASTER REFORM**

William Bryant, aged 17 years, of Wednesday and Judge Gilli'and order-1619 Franklin avenue, accested by the ed him committed to the Boy's Induspolice Tuesday and sent to Juvenile trial school at Lancaster. The youth court for stealing money from milk was only released from the institution bottles, admitted guilt when arraigned a few months ago.

#### ACCUSED OF PARKING IN FORBIDDEN STRIP

Hopkins and Lester Winter were hibited by the new parking rules

A number of alleged traffic offend-| caught by the police Wednesday and

## To Discontinue Retail Business

Within a month the Portsmouth street will carry on a retail busines Supply company, Gallia street near landling art glass and electrical and Lincoln will discontinue their retail gas chandeliers and fixtures. business and will do a wholesale hust. The Portsmouth Supply company is

ness only.

The company is having erected a ing their present business block and in ped to take care of their rapidly growthis room Charles Warnock, of Unionling wholesale trade.

revamping the interior of their three story brick building and when repairs one story frame business room adjoin- are completed the firm will be equip-

#### TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

The Portsmouth Reading Club was entertained at the home of Capt. and Mrs. N. W. Evans on Gallia street. Mrs. James E. Smith and Miss Fourth street.

Blanche Smith returned to Athens after a visit with Mrs. G. Severs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Murphy enter- pike.

tained with a reception during the evening at their home on Second ward Whitelaw were united in mar

Mrs. John Heer entertained complimenting Miss Mame De Bruin.

Miss Bess Lewis entertained : crowd of young people at her home on

A. S. Dudnit and family moved into the old Timmonds homestead on the Miss Roberta Spry and Francis Ed-

## Firm Surrenders Charter

with offices in the First National Bank firm, it was amounted at the office of Meet Friday with offices in the First National Datas and it is a substitute of the company Wednesday.

The stockholders include i. Taylor, will hold a special meeting in their Jeffers of the Buena Vista Pike, she indicate the cases of more than 100,000 unemployed in the pany will not go out of business but meter and Miss Veva Purdy.

The Green Tie company of this city, will continue as an unincorporated glad to do any sort of work.

has surrendered its charter. The com- V. S. Taylor, E. H. Green, O. E. Van- hall at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Every memher is urged to be present.

### DUE PAYING TIME FOR LEGION MEMBERS

The American Legion club rooms in 1 Dues for 1921 are now due. Adjuthe Turley building will be open every tant Carl Hyland will be in his office afternoon in addition to every evening, rooms, I and 2, Royal Savings and Many had requested that they be Lean building, Thursday and Friday opened in the afternoon. The club evenings to receive them. They are \$2 Meet Earlier rooms are Nos. 24 and 25, Turiey for old members and 83 for new mem-

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY IS DAY OF OBLIGATION



OFFICE CLOSED Until January 3, 1921

New Year's Day is a holy day of this, Taursday, night, at 7:30, in Ben' R. C. of Chilo, O. One adopted sister special session of congress on the dignition for Catholic residents of that hall. bligation for Catholic residents of Hur hall, his city, and special mass hours will se observed in both churches.

will be read by Pather T. A. Goebel at for New York, where they will buy 5 a. m., followed by the celebration of hats for the Portsmouth Hat company, a high mass at 8:30.

A low mass at 5:30, followed by a ; high mass at \$300, will be the order if the day at Holy Redeemer church, Sunday services at both churches! Everything for the Automobile will be at the asual time.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

There is a strong probability of Elza Canter severing his connection with the sheriff's office in the capacity as deputy and official dog catcher on Canter announced his intentions of giving up his position and returning to the less strenuous life as a granger on his Jefferson township farm.

He was appointed to the position carly in 1920 and has filled the duties most acceptably.

Sheriff Rickey, who regrets to part with Mr. Canter's service announced Wednesday that he will be in no hurry, to fill the vacancy and indicated it would be several weeks before a successor to Canter is named.

LOST-Knight Templars charm at 30-2t Noon I. Fuller.

Mr., Heinel Back

J. Paul Heinel, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was back on the jeb Wednesday after a several home folks at Wilmington, Del. He also spent a short time in Washington, D. C., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

#### PLANS SPOILED

shine on a C. and O. train. said he intended to sell the booch at so much per drink.

Seriously Ill John Pinkard, employe of the Prich-

Enjoyable Dance

Fifty couples, members of the Sunday school classes at Allen Chapel M. E. church, held an enjoyable dance Tuesday night in Wilhelmette Hall.

Buck From Cincinnati

Francis Mack, manager of the Lyrie theatre, is home from a business trip

## Hearing Postponed

six women, Mrs. Ethel Schwartz, Mrs. Effic Walker, Mrs. A. E. Everard, Miss Leona Labold, Miss Margaret Crawford and Miss Catherine Mc-On account of the absence of material witnesses, hearing of the case of John McMahon, Thomas Scott and M. V. Pack, proprietors of a soft drink stablishment at 1921 Gallia street, Adams, R. H. Ruggles, R. H. Duven-deck and John A. Brunny. harged with keeping a place where inoxicating liquor was sold, which was scheduled to come up in Squire Mc-Manes' court Wednesday, was continned until some time early next week.

ers including C. D. Howland, James they will be required to appear in The men were arrested early Christ-Municipal court to meet charges of mas morning following a raid by Sher-Lett. A. J. Miller, H. H. Winter, B. W. parking their machines in places pro- lif E. E. Rickey and deputies on their ment and pioneer citizen of Wheelers Gallia street establishment, where the burg. He was born in Breman, Gerofficers claim they found four pints of many. August 18, 1833, and for the noonshine liquor and one pint of "red" past sixty years had been one of the whiskey, which was seized and is held most beloved and respected residents

#### Looking For Work

Notwithstanding the fact that the war is over, the Red Cress is still ooking after the welfare of soldiers in nred of work, disabled soldiers with families to support by helping them to find employment and supplying them with food and funds until work is

Just now, the local Red Cross chapter is striving to find work for William F. Thompson of Pulaski, Va., who came here with the hopes of obtaining work. He served in the world war and after coming to this country was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital for two months recovering from the effects of being gassed, and a machine-gun wound in his right arm. He was honorably discharged on August 5, 4920. Having a mother and sister to support he has had his compensation turned

The Red Cross is appealing to any one having any sort of work about the yard, cleaning windows etc., to let them know as Mr. Thompson will be

Denies Report

Mrs. Agnes Meyers of Detroit denies ment. ever having written to this city asking ! for aid for herself or family. She says was the daughter of the late Henry struction work on a large scale and there may be a Mrs. Meyers in distress and Ann Jeffers, who for many years in Detroit, but says she is not the one.

Friday evening Troop 5 Boy Scouts will meet at 6230 o'clock, instead of the usual hour, 7 o'clock.

Social Meeting Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors, of Jeffers of Buena Vista, W. S. of Lex-America, will hold a social meeting ington, Ky., T. S. of Urbana, Ill., and conneil to go on record in favor of

To Buy Hats C. M. Howland and O. E. Rickey At St. Mary's church a low mass will leave the latter part of the week

> THE PORISMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO. 321 Gallia Street

Portsmouth, Ohio 12-tt BILL HOLLENRACK, Manager

# Burns Fatal To Child

So serious were the burns suffered i cooked.

burned, the mother tearing off the noon and arrived home last evening burning clothing before the flumes before the child died. reached the hair and the girl's lower

Every attention possible was given The family will never learn just how the child's clothes caught fire. She was

in a rear bedroom upstairs less than five minutes after she left the dinner table the fire starting within this

The bed was also on fire when the by Goldie Harris, nine year old daugh- mother and a sister reached the secter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Harris 121 and floor and the bedroom and it is Offnere street Wednesday afternoon not known whether the child set the that she died about nine o'clock hast bed on fire and her clothes caught night. She was budly burned from the when she attempted to extinguish it or kness up. The skin on her body from whether her clothes caught fire and her face to her knees was literally she rolled in the bed to put out the flames. The father was located, at The child's hair was only slightly Quincy, Ky., late, Wednesday after-

Besides the parents the following brothers and sisters survive, Ada, Ethel, Agnes. Van. Carl and Harold the little girl but the shock was too Harris and Mrs. Anna Gray of Robinon avenue.

Undertakers Richards and Reeg ook charge of the remains Wednesday night and will turn the body over to Undertaker Morton of Fullerton, Burial will be made at Quincy, Ky.

## tached to ribbon watch for Name on edge of charm. Phone 13, Reward. A. Taller. IS CALLED BO DEATH

his oldest brother William S. Hawk, age 54 years who had resided in that city for the past ten years.

Ployd C. Fuller, John E. Williams,

W. L. Hitchcock, A. E. Singleton, Dan W. Conroy, W. M Briggs, Samuel Hor-

chow, John T. Breece, Albert Marting Arthur Bannon, C. E. Dowling, H. H.

figgins, Vallee Harold and Wells A. Hutchins were the fourteen member: of the Chamber of Commerce nomi

nated at the primary election held to

The annual election will be held

ime seven of the fourteen' named

above will be elected directors of the

The primary election was a big suc

cess, approximately 250 persons being voted for. Among the number were

The election supervisors were F. E.

**OBITUARY** 

William Duis

Death at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-

ning claimed William Duls, a promi-

Mary Ann Duis, passed away in March

Mr. Duis was a life-long member of

the M. E. church. He is survived by

the following children: Mrs. W. W.

Meek, San Diego, Texas; Mrs. George

Bell, Columbus: Mrs. P. H. Ketter.

Ironton; and John Duis, Wheelers-

Funeral services will be held Friday

afternoon at the M. E. church, with

Rev. John R. Tibbals, of Reynolds-

ille, in charge, assisted by Rev. 11, A.

Mr. Duis was well known in Ports

mouth, where the news of his passing

away will be learned of with sincere

orrow. He was a progressive citizen.

a dutiful bushend and an indulgen

father and will be missed. He always

evinced a wholesome interest in any

move that would provide for the ad-

vancement of Wheelersburg, which he

so dearly loved. He was honest as

the day is long, respected every trust

reposed in him and was in every way

(an ideal citizen, being conscientious

Miss Lucy Jeffers

public-spirited and affable.

urdar afternoon.

New and Rebuilt

Bicycles At

Emil Arthur's

1016 Gallia St.

Kirk and Rev. P. C. Wolf.

His wife

Wheelershurg.

within the next few weeks at which

directors Wednesday.

Caffrey.

Dr. Jonothan B. Hawk District | years and found him in fair spirits. days' Christmas, vacation spent with Supt. of the M. E. churches left this Dr. Hawk will not fill his appointmorning for Indianapolis, Ind, where ments at the Wheelersburg, New Boshe was called by the sudden death of ton and Bigelow churches, previously announced for Jan. 2.

FRIARS AND SELECTS WILL Saturday evening at Sociock the not a better one, this season. The Se-have practiced hard and

The visiting five is known as the cham-the college quintets. ion Catholic team of the state.

The Friars have as good a team, if University of Cincinnati the Selects ness this contest.

Selects and Friars of Cincinnati will lects will have a hard Job on their shape. Doll, who was injured in the hands when they play this well organ- Selects-Alumul game clash in the local high school gym, ized five, which ranks with the best of night, expects to be in shape for Sat-

Since last week's game with the

urday night's fray.

A banner crowd is expected to wit-

## Shaw Will Face A Charge Of Bootlegging

Following a tip the police raided a shine liquor, the police say. The liquor The accused was locked up at the house 'at 105 Bond street early Thurs-day morning and arrested Harry Shaw, aged 21 years, after a search

## Officials Investigating Litteral's Death

In the course of the investigation gution has been indicated which is being made by the prosecutor's Detectives from the prosecutor's ofoffice at the instance of Coroner J. D. fice have been working on the case for Cornelius Englebrecht and family to the theory of foul play, it was man may have been a vicitim of foul

CHEESECLOTH VEILS NUDE LADY, VENUS WEARS A SKIRT

WHEN CHRISTIAN CIVIC LEAGUE CENSORS ART EXHIBIT

Ticket Named By C. of C.

Hendrickson into the inystery sur- several days and during the time have rounding the death of Benson Litteral, investigated many phases of the trug-Wheelershurg young man, whose dead edy some of which point strongly to the body was found at the rear of the fact that the young man came to his Wheelersburg High School building on death in a fall from the top of a conthe morning of December 16, there crete wall at the rear of the building.

The Woman's Auxiliary of An Saints church will meet for the elec-tion of officers this afternoon at 2 have been some developments leading . Other indications are that the young o'c'ock at the home of Mrs. Emily Wilhelm, Baird avenue. yesterday at Catlettsburg on a charge through Indiana, Dr Hawk, visited his of transporting five gallons of moon-brother who had been blind for three 2807 Gallia street.

WITH THE SICK Edwin Shump, a local real estate

To Elect

**Officers** 

short illness. William Creekbaum of the Scioto Trail is able to get out after being ill two months. William Adams is ill at his home on

dealer, is able to get out again after a

Front street. Mrs. A. F. Matz, High street, who has been ill with bronchial trouble, is improving. Her daughter, Anna Lee.

is suffering from an attack of tonsi-

Redecorated

The Scioto County Republican Club have had their headquarters in the Masonic Temple redecorated. Has New Job

Eddie Donalds, a well-known ball-

player, has taken a job as brakeman on the Hump in the N. & W. yards in

East Portsmouth. Back From Cincinnati Walter Mckinney has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati in the

interest of the Smokehouse.

Business Trip Ralph E. Legler has returned from a business trip up the N. & W. in the interest of the Schwartz Clothing com-

Roof Timber Here R. L. Hopkins has received the timber for the roof of the new Mercy Hospital being built on Kinney's Lane and it will soon be under roof.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of 515 Mams street are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday night, Mr. Allen is an N. & W. weigh clerk. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Tuesday, the new arrival making three children now in the family. Mr. Lewis is a well known steelworker.

While making a test run Wednes day, the aerial truck of the Seventh street fire station lost a nickel-plated turn-buckle. The finder is requested to call Chief Leedom at any of the fire stations and he will call for it.

Turn Buckle Lost

Goes To Florida H. H. Rogers, a well known N. & W.

employe, has gone to Florida, where he will spend the balance of the winter. He will spend most of his time with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stevens and son, Jay, Jr., who arrived in Florida last

After a visit to friends here, B. Dunlop will leave Friday for Newark, N. J. Gets Library Table

Rev. L. N. Kayser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, was given a fine

Burle Burke of Franklin Farmer was a business visitor to Portsmouth

Unable To Talk Here Douglas Malloch of Chicago, Past President of the Press Club and Amer-

ican Press Humorists, will be mable to address the members of the Chamher of Commerce at the annual banquet to be held Jan. 13. An effort was made to have him come here, but he has the date of Jan. 13 filled.

H. A. Lloyd of the United Woolen Mills company, is in Columbus on busi-To Second Street

II. R. Evans and family have moved from 1110 Lawson street to 235

QUICK REPAIR SHOE SHOP 908 Gallia, Near Gay CALL 254

Low Prices

## 100,000 Unemployed After an extended illness, death at CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The city coun-

The nude painting, "The Blue Fan," that caused the trouble, at left

At right, Venus de Milo attired in sweater and skirt. Below, Apollo, with wig and tassel cap. Above.

with wig and tassel cap. Above. in center, Mrs. Edith Tadd Little.

When the Florida art school in

principal of the art institute.

when the Florida art school in St. Petersburg, Fla., placed on exhibit paintings by the Cincin-nati school of art and statues of Venus de Milo, Apollo and others,

the Christian civic league of the "Sunshine City" became very much shocked. It demanded that

passing away at the home of her sisters, Mrs. James Hemphill and Mrs. Mayor Thompson to appoint a commis-Miss Jeffers came to their home four | zens and five aldermen will be pre-

and Ann Jeffers, who for many years the opening of municipal lodging hous were honored residents of Black Oak, es. Smith believes, will tend to pre-Lewis county, Kentucky. Miss Jeffers vent a crisis and to keep crime at

deffers of Buena Vista, Mrs. K. B. many factories close down for fifteen Darragh of Black Oak, Ky., and T. N. days to take stock," Mr. Smith said. Alderman Smith said he will ask

this city and Buena Vista, who will regret to learn of her death. Her body Arm Broken will be shipped to Black Oak, Ky., and Mrs. Mavy Shoemaker, 1411 Grand-

Miss Jeffers had many friends in tional matter.

the funeral services will be conducted view, who suffered a broken arm in a from the Reynolds Chapel there Sat- fall Sunday, is improving. Going To Chicago E. N. Meck of the Selby Shoe com-

pany will leave Thursday on a business trip to Chicago for his firm.

Stock Inventoried Employees at the Steinkamp furniture store. Second street, are taking an inventory of stock. Employees at the Steinkamp furnian inventory of stock.

## Huge "Paper Losses" Suffered By Decline Of Goodyear Securities To Leave Friday CINCINNATI. O., December 30 .- | Wednesday afternoon. This is the low

In Chicago Cincinnations who have a "paper loss" record. estimated at close to a million dollars.

the nude vaintings and statues be

covered before the exhibit be allowed to continue. Complying with the demand, Mrs. Edith Tadd Little, principal of the art institute, ordered Venus clothed

The news came as a surprise to local 42 on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, some time ago.

as a result of the tumble in both com- holders of the preferred stock, who mon and preferred securities of Good- were in hopes that the financing plans, the past six months, were much con-holders meeting. December 24, would library table for a Christmas present Affred Herdman of 1410 Center street. Spion to be composed of fifteen citiage wires. Wednesday, that the pre-this time. The passing of this cash Visits City In a communication to The Times, weeks ago to receive medical treat-sented by Alderman Chayton F. Smith ferred dividend, due January 1, will dividend, of \$1.75 a share will mean a The commission would be authorized not be paid at that time. Following difference of aproximately \$100,000 to The deceased was 57 years old and to begin work on the problem at once, the announcement of the passing of the Cincinnatians, it is estimated. Divi- Wednesday. dividend, Goodyear dropped 4 points to dends on common stock were passed

in red sweater and purple skirt.
"The Blue Fan." which first drew
the attention of the league, was
covered with cheesecloth. Other

statues and paintings were treated the same way.

## brothers: Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. "The situation will become even Herdman of Center street, Miss Julia worse after the first of the year when deffers of Busin Vista Wrs. E. D. worse after the first of the year when In Stockham Divorce Case According to an approved entry cently to modify a former order of the

filed in the office of the clerk of court as to the custody of their two In Columbus courts in the case of May P. Stock-custody of the defendant, also set Mills company ham, 1631 Grant street, against Rus- aside the alimony allowance of \$30 a sell Stockham, vice president of The week to the wife when she chose to stockham company, Judge Thomas at take the Grant street property in lieu the time of sustaining a motion re- of allmony.

JAIL DELIVERY AT COVINGTON 1 COLUMBUS-General John Speaks accepts post of grand marshal COVINGTON, KY., December 30.-Four prisoners early this morning esternor-elect Davis. caped from the county jail in this city

by sliding down a rope in the dumb ele- GOODYEAR ANNOUNCES DEFICIT vator leading from the cell resus to the AKRON, O.-Goodyear Tire & Ruber Co. announces deficit for year of \$15,647,665G.

of inauguration day parade for Gov-

second. We Do The Rest

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# HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH SENDS

ley, Bishop of the Columbus Diocese, solemn Thanksgiving services will be held in Holy Redeemer church Friday evening at 7:30.

The last evening of the old year is an opportune time for the members, inspired with devout sentiments of profound gratitude for many gracious favors which kind Providence has poured out upon them during the past Jear to assemble in this place of worship and by solemn Thanksgiving ser vice render fitting praise and gratitude to Almighty Gcd, from whom all blessings flow, and ask Him for a continuance of His gracious bounty for the new year.

Services on New Year's Day will be as follows: 1st Mass at 4:30; last Mass of 8 o'clock, the services con cluding with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The generous members of Holy Redeemer church played the role of Santa Claus with a liberality that broke all previous pagish records. The orplians and infants which are under the fatherly and motherly care of Father Goldsmith and the Sister of St. Francis. were gererously remembered in the Christman collections which amounted to \$2001.83

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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prospect which the New Year may bring.

Wednesday, a check for two thousand thriving industrial community of and one dollars and eighty three cents. Portsmouth with up-to-date hospital Thirty-one years ago the members of Holy Redeemer gave the orphans the small sum of fifty-one dollars. Each year since that time the Christmas co ctions have been increasing and as a consequence of this dice. The hospital provides thirty beds

of Holy Redeemer church, their sister congregations throughout the Diocese amounted to the handsome sum of twenty-five thousand dollars. The Mercy Hospital, now

course of construction is ready to be mouth. roofed in By the time June roses are blooming, this charitable institution site of the Mercy Hospital being on scene overlooking the valley through which the Ohio and Scioto rivers wene their waters all of which are real benefits to convalescent patients.

The Catholics of this section deserve great credit for so liberally taxing Rev J. F. McChirk was well pleased themselves at least fifty thousand dol-

they are giving to the community a hospital to which Protestant, Jew and Catholic shall be treated without the least bit of discrimination or prejugood example of the generous members The very fact that the Mercy Hospital will be in the competent and faithfur care and nursing of the Sisters of St. have likewise increased their offerings Francis, whose companion sisters have until last year the total Diocesus charge of St. Mary's Hospital of Christmas offerings for the orphans Rochester, Minn., made famous by the Mayo brothers, expert physicians- and surgeens, bespeaks the popularity and

This blessed lesson of giving is a gentle reminder to all the generous will be ready to receive putlents. The subscribers who have not yet paid up in full their subscriptions to do so the high ground in the rear of the city, promptly so that the building expenses is close to nature where there is the can be promptly settled. The pastor east noise, heat and dirt. The hospital and congregation take this opportunity will enjoy the advantages of plenty of to cordially wish the citizens of Portspure air, sunshine and a picturesque mouth, collectively and individually, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

success of Mercy Hospital of Ports-

The financial committee of the meeting tonight at which the hudget

## **Notice To Ministers**

notice that church notices for this Saturday's issue of the Times should be in this office by Friday evening. The Times will be printed. at noon New Year's Day, and on necount of the early time of going to press, it will be necessary for church notices to be in the Times office the day before.

## Local Five Defeated

The First Presbyterian basket ball kins, guards. facilities. By so generous a sucrifice, five of this city met defeat Wednesday Arthur Virgin, formerly of this city, night at Manchester, Adams county, was the star for the Red Tops. He

The locals had the following men on outweighing the locals. An effort will he floor; Potts, center; Evans and be made to bring the Red Tops to Blake, forwards, and Smith and Hop- Portsmouth.

by the Red Tops of that place, the score played forward and the local guards being 39 to 19. The locals had to pre- were unable to keep him covered. Virsent a patched up lineup on account of gin was the only small player of the several of the regulars having to work. Red Tops the other four players greatly.

## Wins Trip To Florida

T. D. Smith, local representative of The organization offered this trip the Union Central Life Insurance at the first of the year to every agent

Company, proved to be one of the company's star producers this year, and his sales were so greatly in excess of as a result he with his wife and the amount that the privilege of the daughter will spend a week at Palm fine trip and vacation was extended to Beach, Florida, in the near future, at his wife and daughter by the company. They will leave January 15.

### **BUSINESS LIGHT; BOATS TIE UP**

The steamer, Tacoma passed up so light that nearly all the packets Wednesday for Pt. Pleasant, where have been forced to abandon their she will go to the bank. Business is trips temporarily.

#### WHO FOUND GRIP FILLED WITH SAUSAGE?

be to home folks in Peebles. On his way home.

Kenneth Markins, a clerk in Phil here in a machine he flost his leather Wolff's store, has returned from a visit country sausage he was bringing to his

## MAY EMPLOY PLAIN CLOTHESMEN

Merchants along Chillicothe and Gallia streets Thursday freely discussed the probability of hiring two extra policemen to patrol those secheartily in favor of aken in a few days.

They believe that if this is done there would be no repetition of last night's robbery when an iron was bodily carted away.

#### SISTER DEAD

Ollie Redman, of Eleventh street, left vesterday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Eliza Jane Sheets, who passed away Tuesday at her home in Columbus. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30, from the late home, 579 Henry street.

## Clifford Dismissed

Ed Clifford, 714 Tenth street, up- In Columbus and pleaded not guilty to a charge of

ing her vile names. The accused stren- teachers are not represented at this tions at night. They would be plain uously denied her statement, but adclothesmen. Several merchants are mitted threatening to kick her out of the move and his home the day previous following definite action along this line may be some trouble over an umbrella. After hearing from both sides Judge Small dismissed the complaint.

## To Install Chancellor

nolia Lodge No. 115 Knights of Pyth- today. ias at its regular meeting Monday night when other officers will also be in Rank of Page at this meeting and Columbus. all members are urged to be present.

# Are Meeting

The Onio State Teachers' Associa disorderly conduct made by Mrs. Sarah tion is in session in Columbus this Thompson, 842 Eleventh street, who week. This is the winter session of told the court that Clifford called at her the association, the summer meeting Dayton.

MANY, MANY BARGAINS! PRICES CUT TO THE QUICK! DON'T DELAY

home Monday and abused her by call-I to be held at Cedar Point. The local

#### SOCIETY

Miss Millie Sullivan has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan of Buena Vista.

Miss Ruth Gims, stenographer for the Portsmouth Real Estate Company, has returned from a Christmus visit spent with her parents at Gallipolis. Miss LaDor a White, 625 Fifth

John E. Kah will be installed as the street, underwent's delicate nasal opnew Chancellor Commander of Mag-eration resterday. She is dolug nicely

Miss Emma Hubert, 1810 Waller installed. The lodge will have work street, has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCoy will

> 718 Seventh street. New Year's eve. Ralph Maynard of Williamson, Va., is visiting friends in this city.

Edward McMahon, of Ninth street, is home from a short visit to friends in

Montagu Love Gaston Glass

· Miss Alice L. Carruthers. who for

With

her Spanish blood a-

leap with life. The man

was rich, but young no

longer. When a youth-

ful friend came into

their home to live, the

tongues of their world

began to wag with gos-

A pulsing romance

of jealousy and love.

On a gay and dancing

background of fandan-

go and castanet.

several years has been secretary to the entertain a few friends at their bome. Mrs. Robert Carruthers, of Sciotoville.

Mrs. Frank Hilbert of Columbus and Mrs. Brice Joseph of this city were dinner guests Wednesday at the home tendance is urged. of Mrs. Alex Tyrce on Vintou avenue.

Tinds throngs of eager buyers seizing the

many bargains. Come and get your share.

The Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. general manager of the East Ohio Gas R. will hold the regular meeting Mon-Company, of Cleveland, is spending day evening at 7:30 at the home of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Miss Louise Dinsmore, 1720 Franklin bers of the society are requested to avenue, with Mrs. Judith Wall. Mrs. Henry Heer and Misses Mary and will be: Mrs. Catherine Adams, Mrs.

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values. Clean Up price ... \$3.98
Boys' heavy Coat Sweaters in

dark red. Clean Up \$2.50

women in scarlet. American

Beauty, China Blue, Navy

Blue and Turquoise. \$0.98 \$10.98 values for ... \$0.98

cent on all corsets.

up Price

ciety of Bieglow church will hold a Winter Pienie" at Bigelow church Monday evening, January 3. All membring a pienic lunch. The bostesses Elsie Watkins assisting. A large at- Chris Hansen, Mrs. Chas. Baggs, Miss Anna Adams, Miss Ruth Fowler and Miss Dode Jeffers.

The Young People's Missionary S

Pedro de Cordoba

Charles Gerard

Miss Margaret Smith entertained with a jolly Christmas party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Smith on Gallia street. The following, young folk were served with ices and cake: Dorothy Calliaban, Theima Dopps. Lucy Acres, Edith Cyrus, Marjorie Dodge, Bertha Simpson, Grace Fitzer, Helen Whitlener, Nellie Simpson, Jessie Sutton, Julia Sparks, Clara Sutton, Alice Sutton. Mildred Dearth, Mildred Moore, Christine Brocher, Helen Munyou, Christine Munyon, Teddy Harten, Homer Callinan, Morrel Buckley, Charles Brombacher, Roy Buckley, Harold Dopps, Howard Davis, Howard Rollins, William Wedebrook, Evelyn Volker, Irene McClave, Fern Platt, Norma

Francisco, Wanetta Ressinger. Miss Mary Robey of Columbus is visiting with her aunt, A. A. Hanses, of Second street.

Mr. L. Sturrett of Pificeath street will leave January 10 to enter Mt. Vernon Sanitarium for treatment

Miss Dolores Maier was hostess of a charming little card party Wednes-day afternoon at her home, 715 Eighth street. The rooms were levely in their Christmas decorations and the at-

tractive young school friends played 500. Evangeline Justice received a dainty pin cushion for a prize. A twedainty pin cushion for a prize. A two-course luncheon was served in the dainty-room, which was attractive is ired and green, helly and other Christred and green, helly and other Christmus greens. Mrs. W. F. Maier, moli-er of the hostess, assisted in serving Those present were Misses Mary Martha McMahon, Jane Snyder, Mary Margaret Kean, Evangeline Justice,
Mary Margaret Wellman, Evelyn Di-Mary Margaret Wellman, Evelyn Duschinski, Louise Schiffler, Regina Bil-Ilan, Rosalie Maier, Anna and Louise

Glockner. Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker and son Maurice returned to their home at Peebles today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Onkes of Eighth street

John Gardner of Vanceburg visited here the past week with his daughters Mrs. Elwood Armstrong, Mrs. V. Chr.

ton Vankirk and Mrs. John Molen. Miss Alice Carniners, who is employed in Cleveland, is here for a hole

day visit with relatives. On Tuesday evening a number of

friends assembled at the home of Ms Clifford Rowe on Young street to gift her a birthday surprise. Among thes taking part were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wall, Mrs. Ruth Foley, Mrs. J. B. Fellerton, Mr. and Mrs. David Daris Miss Madge Justice, Mr. and Mis John G. Smith, Mrs. Paris King and children, Helen and Margaret, Ma and Mrs. J. S. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. James West, Mrs. E. Stratton, Mrs. I. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lines. Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. Santon: And Control of the Con

or blue, \$1.25 values. Clean Up price 69c brown and black, 59c and 75c values. 39c Large size Bib Aprons of percale and gingham. \$1.00 values. Clean Up only ..... Splendid Crepe de Chine Camisotes. 95c One lot of Men's Ties. Special .....

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\$2 Onyx Silk Hose in black, grey, field price ..... \$1.50 25 per cent, off on all Serge and Flannel 25 per cent off on all our better Waists. Voile, beautifully made ... \$1.98 perge Anddies \$3.98 and \$4.50 \$1.50 \$15 strictly all wool Blankets. \$10.95 \$2.25 Ladies' Outing Gowns, cut full and price .... \$1.50 All our best Outing Gowns including extra

Ladies' fleece lined gloves in grey, white,

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There is an old saying, "Live and Learn." But a more potent one is "Learn and Live." Many people learn after it is too late to live—others learn earlier in life and live thereafter.

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lirectors Wednesday. Caffrey. The annual election will be held

The annual election will be held The election supervisors were F. E within the next few weeks at which Adams, R. H. Ruggles, R. H. Duven seven of the fourteen named deck and John A. Brunny.

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Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

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## ward Whitelaw were united in mar-DR. HAWK'S BROTHER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Supt. of the M. E. churches left this through Indiana, Dr Hawk, visited his morning for Indianapolis, Ind. where he was called by the sudden death of his oldest brother William S. Hawk, age 54 years who had resided in that ton and Bigelow churches, previously

brother who had been blind for three cears and found him in fair spirits. Dr. Hawk will not fill his appoint ments at the Wheelersburg. New Bos-

#### **GOES BACK TO LANCASTER REFORM**

William Bryant, aged 17 years, of Wednesday and Judge Gilliland order-1619 Franklin avenue, arrested by the ed him committed to the Boy's induspolice Tuesday and sent to Juvenile trial school at Lancaster. The youth court for stealing money from milk was only released from the justilation bottles, admitted guilt when arraigned a few months ago.

#### TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

The Portsmouth Reading Club was, tained with a reception during the entertained at the home of Capt. and evening at their home on street Mrs. N. W. Evans on Gallia street. Mrs. James 16. Smith and Miss

Blanche, Smith, returned . for Athens after a visit with Mrs. G. Severs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H: Murphy enter

Mrs. John Heer entertained compli nenting Miss Mame De Bruin. Miss Bess Lewis

rowd of young people at her home on In New Home Cornelius Englebrecht and family A. S. Duduit and family moved into have moved to their new residence at

the old Timmonds homestead on the

Miss Roberta Spry and Francis Ed-

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"My scalp began to itch and burn and I had dandruff real badly and

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Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

there were eruptions all around my head at the edge of my hair. When I would scratch it would cause them

to bleed and form a scale, and my hair came out.
"I saw Cuticum Soa and Ointment advertised and thought I would give them a trial. I got re-

## Firm Surrenders Charter

The Green Tie company of this city, will continue as an unincorporated vith offices in the First National Bank firm, it was announced at the office of building, which was incorporated untithe company Wednesday. H. A. Lloyd of the United Woolen der the laws of Ohio two years ago. The stockholders include L. Mills company, is in Columbus on busi- has surrendered its charter. The com- V. S. Taylor, E. H. Green, O. E. Yunpany will not go out of business but meter and Miss Yeva Purdy.

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Your big opportunity will come to you January 3 - will you accept it - will you make up your mind now that nothing will prevent your starting to school and going through with your course to its successful completion?

Ask us for any special information that you may want, but don't forget the date-MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1921.

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NOTICE—We will not deliver any orders on New Year's Day. Our store will be open till noon Saturday. All orders that come in Saturday will be delivered Monday. So just com nare our prices and then call 285 and have them delivered cheaper than they want you to carry them home. We will be open Thursday night till 9 o'clock. Call us and get your order Friday.

4	Cheaper man mey want you to
	SPECIAL ON MILK  Everyday Milk 4 tall cans
	New Primes, per pound
	Sugar, 10 pounds for
	Magnolia Flour, per sack \$1.35 Per Barrel \$10.75
	Any kind scrap tobacco, 3 pkgs for 25c  12 packages for 95c  Cream Cheese, per pound 32c
	Brick Cheese, per pound 34c 1 Pound Jar Peanut Butter 30c Van Camp Baby Size Milk, per doz. 70c
	New Pack Sweet Brier Pineapple Just received 1000 cases. While it lasts
	we will sell: No. 3 can for
	No. 2 can for       35c         Per dozen       \$4.15         Per case       \$8.25         No. 2 can grated for       30c
	CLEAN UP SALE  Have about 200 pounds candy on hand.  Will sell for 20c pound. Any kind you

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Towel's Log Cabin Maple Syrup
1 nound can for 50c
1 pound can for
5 pound can for \$1.75
CHICKEN FOOD
For large chickens, 5 pounds for 25c
CAN PUMPKIN
4 No. 2 cans
2 No. 3 cans
3 cans Hominy
NEW NAVY BEANS
Choice Michigan hand picked. These
are not California beans.
2 pounds
5 pounds 35c
10 pounds
GOLDEN SUN COFFEE
1 pound loose, fresh roasted, 25 cents
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Battle Ship Coffee, per pound 35c
Western Brand, per pound 50c Red Bird, per pound 50c
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2 12- bushel bag	\$3.20
Par neck	40c
Per bushel	.\$1.50
TUBS	
No. 1	. \$1.20
MALO	\$1.25
No. 3	.\$1.45
SPECIAL ON SOAP	
40 Tues Seen	. 79c
10 Ivory Boah	65c
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10 Star Naptha Powder  Klean Kleaner, per can	50c
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Sani Flush, per can Lye, 2 cans for Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	<b>2</b> 50
PICKLES	
Large sweet per jar	25c
Large, sweet, per jar Large, Sour, per dozen	350
LUNCH SPECIALS	
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Red Bird Salmon, per can	250
Pint Salmon, Der Can	
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Mustard Sardines, per can	Zbc

	Bananas, per dozen Oranges, per dozen Lemons, per dozen, large	35c 35c 30c
1	BAKING POWDER	
	Davis, large cans Good Luck, per can Royal, large can Rumford Baking Powder per pound	. 20c 9c . 39c l 25c
	PURE EXTRACT Lemon, per bottle Vanilla, per bottle	10c 10c
	BREAKFAST FOOD  Shredded Wheat, per box Puffed Wheat, 2 boxes for Puffed Rice, 2 for Mother's Oats, 2 boxes for Grape Nuts, 2 boxes for Post Toasties, 2 boxes for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 boxes for Cream of Wheat, per box Pettijohn's Rolled Wheat, per box	250 250 250 250
	Gem Nut 3 for Best grade Oleo Margarine 2 lbs. Creamery Butter, per pound	890 600 580
	SPECIAL ON MEATS  Bacon by the pound Bacon by the strip Pickle Pork, per pound Dry Salt Meat, per pound California Hams, per pound Swift's regular Ham, per pound What do you think of it?	20 18 20
c	SPECIAL ON LARD Pure Hog Lard, per pound	. 22 \$1.0

	PEACH PRESERVES
•	Per can         15c           Per dozen         \$1.75
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	None Such Mince Meat per oke 200
	2 packages 35c
•	2 packages 35c Good Luck Baking Powder 24 ounce can
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	CANNED FRUIT
	Guell con helwed Peaches
•	Large can sliced Peaches 450
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	Large can Phims ber can
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	Riackhermes ber can
	Royal Ann Cherries, large can 600 Red Pitted Cherries, per can 450
	Apricots, small can
	Apricots, large can45
	All these fruits are canned in heavy syrup
	Liberty Sweet ocoa. Just try a package
	for
	1 pound jar of Strained Honey for 50
	Lima Beans, 2 pounds for
	Pearl Soap 10 for 50
ĺ	SPECIALS
	Toilet Paper 3 rolls for
	Tran Bood 5 sound boy
ļ	Mustard, large jar10
	BREAD 3 FOR 25c
ļ	Any kind, wrapped bread you want.
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CANNED PEAS
Red Bird, per can         15c           Per dozen         1.75
American Club, per can
Per dozen\$2.95
CRACKERS
Ginger Snaps, per pound20c Butter Crackers, per pound20c
Graham Wafers, per pound 20c
Macaroon Snaps, per pound40c
Cocoanut Cakes, per pound 40c
NEW GOODS
Corn Meal, 6 pounds250
A TAN CHITTE CATHON
A-JAX CHUM SALMON
1 pound can for 15c
TOMATOES
No. 2 cans, 2 for
Per Dozen
2 Dozen Cans for\$2.40
SOAKED PEAS
Per dozen 60c
Per can 60
Aunt Jemima Pancake, pkg. 20c; 2 for 35
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, pkg 200
NUME DEDDED
PURE PEPPER
1 pound for 300
JELLY

8 ounce glass of Beechnut Brand pure Catawba Grape for ..... 25c

7 ounce glass Armour's pure Jelly ...15c

Corn Syrup Jelly 6 ounce glass 10c; 3

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clash in the local high school gym.

Elegant sugar corn, 2 for

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"I was weak and run-down,"

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ized five, which ranks with the best of mon and preferred securities of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company during Since last week's game with the the past six months, were much con-University of Cincinnati the Scients cerned over a report sent over brokerhave practiced hard and are in fine age wires, Wednesday, that the preshape. Doll, who was injured in the ferred dividend, due January 1, will Wednesday not be paid at that time. Following night, expects to be in shape for Sat- the amounteement of the passing of the dividend, Goodyear drapped 4 points to A banner crowd is expected to wit- 42 on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, Wednesday afternoon. This is the low

есоти. The news came as a surprise to local iolders of the preferred stock, who vere in hopes that the financing plans. which the company proposed at a stockholders meeting, December 24, would make the preferred dividend possible at this time. The passing of this cash dividend, of \$1.75 a share will mean a

**Exercises Premature** 

section of the house restaurnt.

he chuckled.

lie life "Uncle Joe" said he could not months recovering from the effects of single out one off-hand.

criticism of my long service was that orably discharged on August 5, 1920. my name is not linked with any law," Having a mother and sister to support Lincle Joe' remarked. 'I might be com- he has had his compensation turned plimented though for killing a great over to them.

of "Uncle Joe," to be placed in the them know as Mr. Thompson will be rounds of the house office building. glad to do any sort of work, Among the interesting historical facts recalled in the felicitations were that "Uncle Joe" is the only living man whose name was on the ballot man whose name was on the ballot vesterday at Catlettsburg on a charge with Lincoln; that one of his first of transporting five gallons of moonduties in congress was to help frame shine on a C. and O. train. Walker

representatives in congress when he came, only two are now living, himself and younger orators had placed their and Representative Isaac R. Sherwood verbal bouquets at his feet, Uncle Joe the oldest in congress; that the popustrode spryly to the pit in front of the lation of the United States when

Notwithstanding the fact that the one story frame business room adjoin war is over, the Red Cross is still ing their present business block and in looking after the welfare of soldiers in need of work, disabled soldiers with When the exercises were over, he families to support by helping them to enjoyed a hearty lunch in the press find employment and supplying them with food and funds until work is found.

> Just now, the local Red Cross chapter is striving to find work for Wil-

The Red Cross is appealing to any-The house unanimously adopted a one having any sort of work about the resolution providing for a bronze bust yard, cleaning windows etc., to let

PLANS SPOILED

Seriously III

John Pinkard, employe of the Prichard garage, is seriously ill with in-fluctiza at his home, 1523 Waller

To Second Street

## which is being made by the prosecutor's

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ernment held by the United States.

Officials Investigating Litteral's Death

The Portsmouth Supply company

revamping the interior of their three story brick building and when repairs

are completed the firm will be equip-

J. Paul Heinel, manager of the

Chamber of Commerce, was back on

the jeb Wednesday after a several

also spent a short time in Washington

Effective September 26th 1920

EAST BOUND Train Daily ......

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No. 3 Daily 3:5 A. M.
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Mr. Heinel Back

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Supply company, Gallia street near street will carry on a retail business play and these rumors are being thorbusiness and will do a wholesale business and fixtures.

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learned Wednesday night, and arrest may follow in the wake of the investi-

Detectives from the prosecutors of fice have been working on the case for

investigated many phases of the trag-

edy some of which point strongly to the

fact that the young man came to his

death in a fall from the top of a con-

crete wall at the rear of the building.

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#### Looking For Work.

liam F. Thompson of Pulaski, Va., who 'I'd ruther be buried after I'm dead came here with the hopes of obtaining work. He served in the world war and Asked what was the most important after coming to this country was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital for two being gassed, and a machine-gun "A youn gfriend told me that one wound in his right arm. He was hon-

### A. W. Walker, aged 21, was arrested

the act authorizing post cards; that said he intended to sell the hooch at half of the members of the present so much per drink.

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#### WATCH NIGHT AT MANLY CHURCH

ing at 7:30 o'clock. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting will come to a close with a Love Feast. January 6. All official members are This will be an evening of special

New Year's eve will be a fine of in-terest at Manly church. The evening pastor, singing and prayers, retrospec-till begin with an official board meet-tion, introspection, and an honest, earnest facing of the future. The service

E. N. Meck of the Selby Shoe com-

pany will leave Thursday on a business trip to Chicago for his firm. Stock Inventoried

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preparation for the evangelistic meet-At 8:20 a Watch Night service will ings which are scheduled to begin on an inventory of stock



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## Sunday, January 2: All are cordially 100,000 Unemployed In Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The city coun cil today will consider the cases of more than 100,000 unemployed in the city when a measure calling upon Mayor Thompson to appoint a commisspion to be composed of fifteen citiens and five aldermen will be presented by Alderman Clayton F. Smith The commission would be authorized to begin work on the problem at once.

The resumption of municipal con-

struction work on a large scale and the opening of municipal lodging houses, Smith believes, will tend to pre-vent a crisis and to keep crime at a minimum this winter.
"The situation will become even

vorse after the first of the year when many factories close down for fifteen days to take stock," Mr. Smith said. Alderman Smith said be will ask council to go on record in favor a national anti-gun toting law at the special session of congress on the Theory that the crime wave is a na-

## To Elect **Officers**

The Woman's Auxiliary of Al-Saints church will meet for the election of officers this afternoon at 2 Vilhelm, Baird avenue.

#### WITH THE SICK

Edwin Shump, a local real estate my lealer, is able to get out again after a all of the time with terrible headhort illness.

Nilliam Creekbaum of the Scioto back. In fact, I just had to drag sbort illness.

Trail is able to get out after being ill myself around.

has been ill with bronchial trouble, is night, improving. Her daughter, Anna Lee, is suffering from an attack of tousi-

Back From Cincinnati

Walter McKinney has returned from business trip to Cincinnati in the interest of the Smokehouse.

Ralph E. Legler has returned from

Interest of the Schwartz Clothing com-Roof Timber Here R. L. Hopkins has received the tim-

a business trip up the N. & W. in the

ber for the roof of the new . Mercy Hospital being built on Kinney's Lane and it will soon be under roof. Meet Earlier

Friday evening Troop 5 Boy Scouts

will meet at 6:30 o'clock, instead of the usual hour, 7 o'clock.

Social Meeting Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a social meeting this, Thursday, night, at 7:30, in Ben

- Heart Trouble Not Fatal.

Heart disease is not the barrier to on active life of usefulness as has always been supposed, said Dr. Freder-Ick Brush to the National Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy Nothing is gained and much lost by telling cardiac patients not to work, not to carry, not to play, and so on. Under proper supervision the person with heart trouble can take a large part in active life.

England Welcomes Virginia Flower. To many people the Virginia creeper seems like rather a lowly and modest plant, and yet it has received a warm welcome in England, where it is grown freely, rambling over buildings, rocks and walls, just as much at home in English soil as in American.

January 16, 1921.

Time of examination, 8:30 to 4:30 P. M. Application blanks can be had at the Service Director's Office.

Lee D. Kricker, Sec y.

Civil Service Commission home in English soil as in American, 23-2 Thurs.

M RS. CLARA MARKLEY, of Kansas City, Mo., who says from the way Tanlae has brought back ber bealth and strength after five years' suffering it seems like

it was made specially for her case.



taking this grand medicine I felt so weak, tired and worn out I was hardly able to do my; housework and look after the children. I suffered for five years with the orst kind of stomach trouble and nervous indigestion and only weighed 110 pounds.

I had no appetite and nothing would eat seemed to agree with me. My food always seemed to sour or stomach, and I suffered nearly

"I doctored and doctored and took all kinds of medicine, but just kept Front street.

Mrs. A. F. Matz. High street, who has been ill with bronchial trouble is

"I had seen so many ads in the papers about Taniae that I got a bot-tle to try. I had only taken a bottle or two until I could notice that I was gaining back my strength. I kept on taking it and got so I could eat and digest anything I wanted to cat. It not only gave me an appetite, but I got so I could sleep good at night and felt rested and refreshed when got up in the morning.

"It looked like Tanlac was made specially for my case. I have gained twelve nounds in flesh and am able to do all my house-work, washing and ironing, and I stand it just fine, and am in better general health than I have been for five years.
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lac in the house as long as it is possible to get it, as I consider it the best medicine I have ever taken.".

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Mrs. Clara Markley, No. 819 S. Sixth street, Kansas City, Mo., a well-known and highly respected resident of that Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and the leading druggists in every town.

Gets Library Table

Rev. L. N. Kayser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, was given a fine library table for a Christmas present by his congregation.

NOTICE-Civil Service Examination Examination for positions in the Engineering, Police, Fire, Water Works, Nurses, Bookkeeper at Hospital, House-keeper and maids and all other departments of the City.

All persons now in the employ of the city and all eligibles, who have not taken the examination for the above positions, are required by law to take this examination.

Commission unless the examination has been taken.

Persons who wish to be placed on the eligible list should take the examination at this time.

Place of examination Council Chamber, January 16, 1921.

Time of examination, \$20 to 4:20 P. Market State of examination.



Sometimes the heating system is not sufficient. On chilly evenings, on chilly mornings, blustery cold days when a hard wind is blowing against any one side of the house. In the bed room, to warm up quickly for dressing after closing the windows. To heat up the bath room. To warm any part of the house. In office, chicken coop, garage, warehouse, etc.

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#### Turn Buckle Lost

While making a test run Wedneslay, the aerial truck of the Seventh street fire station lost a nickel-plated turn-buckle. The finder is requested to call Chief Leedom at any of the fire stations and he will call for it.

Has New Job Eddie Donalds, arwell-known ball player, has taken a job as brakeman on the Hump in the N. & W. yards in

JAIL DELIVERY AT COVINGTON COVINGTON, KY., December 30 .-Four prisoners early this morning es- 1012-Chillicothe street. The stable he ated from this source. caped from the county jail in this city by sliding down a rope in the dumb elevator leading from the cell rooms to the kitchen. Three of them were later re-

COLUMBUS-General John peaks accepts post of grand marshal of inauguration day parade for Governor-elect. Davis.

GOODYEAR ANNOUNCES DEFICIT AKRON, O .- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announces deficit for year of

#### NOTICE

The Woodmen Circle will give a Dime Social Saturday night at the Voodmen Hall New Boston. The pubic is invited to attend. Refreshments (Signed) F. A. JOHNSON.

\$15,647,6653.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 1401, Grandiew, who suffered a broken arm in a fall Sunday, is improving.

What some men would like to know To Buy Hats is why, if girls never put on long will leave the latter part of the week dresses now when they grow up, they shouldn't keep on wearing hair rib for New York, where they will buy

#### Columbia Will Not Be Opened Before Feb. 1

Work on the extensive alterations be- that it will be February 1 before his ing made to the Columbia Theatro on house will be ready for business again.

The plasterers have another week's Gallia street is moving along slowly. work and then the decorators will get Manager Fred N. Tynes now believes busy.

### CONDUCTING BUSINESS FROM HIS HOME

F. V. Heisel, whose eight factory occupied was owned by Joseph Emmet was recently destroyed by fire, is con-Mr. Heisel has an iron garoage can and ducting hig business from his home, he says the fire could not have origin-

## Army Men Transferred Here

Sergeant Grover Simmons and Cor- nati and after a short visit with life poral W. H. Baker of Cincinnati have wife will go on to his new station. been transferred to the local recruiting station succeeding Sergeant Harry L. Rubin who has been promoted to the Simmons laying been in charge of the Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and years and Baker was in charge of the Private Max Solomon who left Wed- Ashland recruiting district for nesday for Cincinnati where he will be similar period. stationed in recruiting work. Rubin will leave New Year's Day for Cincin-

Lt. Col. A. E. Deitsch, officer in

charge of the Cincinnati recruiting

district was on an inspection trip to

Jacob Robinson, 18, of this city en

listed at the local army recruiting

station for one year Wednesday after-

acon and was sent to Camp Sherman.

C. M. Howland and O. E. Rickey

the local office Wednesday.

Inspects Office

To Camp Sherman

The new men are both men of wid experience in the recruiting game, position of staff finance-sergeant at station at Covington, Ky. for five

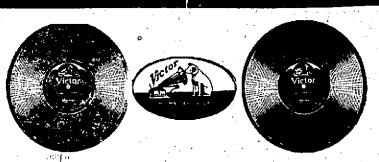
NOTICE

Edith Isom, whose last known address was Meades Avenue, Cheinnati, Ohio, will take notice that Albert M. Isom has filed his suit for divorce against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, charging her with adultery and being cause No. 1634 upon the docket of said court. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 1st day of January, 1921, at the Court House, Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio,

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By BLAIR & BLAIR,
His Attorneys.

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Let the Rest of the World Go By. Vocal 1'd Love To Fall Asleep and Wake Up In My Mammy's Arms. Vocal or in-

I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time. Vocal.

Alabama Moon. Hawaiian Trio. Waltz.

Dardanella Blues. Vocal.

Alice Blue Gown.

Virginia Judge. Talking.

My Little Bimbo. Swance. Vocal or Instrumental.

Drifting. Sterling Trio. That Old Irish Mother of Mine. Sterling Trio.

Jesus My Saviour. Vocal duet.

Let The Lower Lights Be Burning. Vocal duet.

When The Harvest Moon Is Shining. Vocal.

Hiawatha's Melody of Love. Vocal. That Naughty Waltz. Instrumental and vocal.

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also grunted to express her relief at

"I'll not remain to receive

Billy approaching.

neme of contentment.

panorama before him. "Indeed you

have a better view of the race course than many have in the grandstand it-

self," and Billy with such subtle flat-

tery sought to ingratiate himself with

the calf who at once beamed his de-

light and most graciously responded:

"Yes, I've had a fine day of it. And

ou see this blue ribbon around my

neck? That means that I'm the winner

of the first prize," and the vain Duke

began turning and twisting in a use-

tag that had caused so many to stop

"It's no surprise to me to see you

wearing that, Duke. The Treat boys

feeding and currying a beast that is

not blue-blooded. And you have been

their special pride this season, that I

(Billy is rewarded for his flattery

by an invitation to stay all night at



Wise-Would you pleas ell me the address of some paying Institutions in Columbias for the feeble minded or is there any place for them besides the asylum?

JOSEPH. The Institution for the Feeble Minded and the Columbus State Hos pital are located in Columbus. The Longview hospital, Cincinnati, is also a paying institution; the Athens state ospital or asylum is located at Athens Chio. The Ohio State Sanitorium is also located in Columbus.

Dear Dolly 1 read your column Paris. With Mrs. Hast, who is a lady to carry her bags if hery have no Dear Dolly-1 read your column Since the death of my daughter I have rey School of Music, will go Mrs. no one to keep house for myself and Agnes Coyle, head of that school's son I would like to get some good dramatic department, who will study man and wife to come and live with dramatic expression from the stunding so myself and son could board with them. I have three furnished rooms Mrs. Hast's pupils, who are to make diately after making an intrusion an ad in the paper but I thought you the trip from the standpoint of pleas could do more for me. I have read ure rather than of study. They are your paper for 12 years. M. R. Miss Lucile Kaufman, 1231 East

to get acquainted with him as I do naido Halin, with a view to tuition not know many people here and it is under them also.

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furnished rooms.

WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED. If his mother invited you to call on through Gibraltar. don't let her know you are particularly anxious to meet her son.

on a visit my husband tried to make a date with another married woman who is supposed to be a friend of mine. When I came back she told me about it. Do you think he is true to me!

MRS. X. Y. Z.

Sure he is true to you. He might have asked the woman for a date just for a joke, and again he inight have thought it perfectly all right to go to her house or ask to take her out since she was a good friend of the family. If he were untrue to you, I think he would make his dutes with someone you didn't know or wouldn't hear about. If the woman tried to vamp him or encouraged him to make a date with her, and then got mad because "fell" for her, she should have kept the incident to herself.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a working girl of 23 years of age, am going with a fellow 20. He is an ambitious fel-low, works every day, hasn't any bad habits only smoking. He has a common education and is a poor fellow. My parents object and thinks I could get some one better. Now I have been going with this fellow steady for over a year and have begun to think a great deal of him, and I know he does me for he won't go with any other. What must 1 do, give him up or have BLUE EYES: my own way?

It isn't necessary to give the boy up at least not just yet. He won't be going together as not. If he is ambi-tions and works conscientionsly at his neld. job and tries to improve his methods in every way be can, he is bound to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hise of Mays-

only seen a policeman up here once If they would stir around up here they wou'd get their eye full. It is a shame the way men and women are carrying on in the East End. We can't go to church and

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Your Manners

It Is Correct

To form her tees.

olfer make a drive.

players.

are ahead on the links.

To wash her golf balls

upon others on the golf links.

For a gentieman playing golf with a

To search for her golf ball when it

To go forward and apologize imme-

It is Not Correct

To speak or move when watching a

To attempt to play past players who

To tee-off before the immediate pred

ecessors are at least two shots in ad-

To make an approach shot on a put-

ting green until it is clear -of other

A public installation of officers of

he Waverly Chapter of the Order

of the Eastern Star was held in that

city Tuesday evening, when a number

of local persons attended. Miss Bes-

and Mrs. S. S. Bierly, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris,

Mrs. Edward Beebe, Mrs. W. F. Ben-

der, Mrs. F. W. Putzek, Mr. A. J

Estella Welty will be the hostesses.

men to Mr. Leon Marshall, whose mar

will take place New Year's Day.

Currie, of Walden, N. Y.

Baggs and Mr. Frank M. Baggs.

permitted to play past them.

#### SOCIETY

(Ohio State Journal) On May 28, Mrs. Margaret Parry Hast, the nationally known Columbus teacher of voice, is to sail for France to enter the famous Conservatoire of and now I want you to help me. prominent faculty member of the Mor-endly. T-have three furnished rooms Mrs. Hast's minds where and four of To go forward as I have this man's name and address. Broad street; Miss Florence Patterson This would be a dandy place for some of Neil avenue; Miss Arla Wallace of couple who are boarding or living in Summit street and Miss Loretta Sheridan, now of New Rock.

Miss Dolly Wise My home is in Mrs. Hast will stridy through June and July with the first couch of the Mrs. Hast will stills through June winter, and one of my friends has a Conservatoire, the most famous school son and she wants me to get acquaint of music in Europe, and she is now ed with him. She has given me an in correspondence with two leaders of invitation to come and see her so I the modern school of song composition may get acquainted with him. I want in France, Maurice Ravel and Rey-

would you advise me to do, go to see From August 5 until September 15 the party will make an extensive four of London, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, sailing home from Nuples

Miss Maude Wilson of Highland sie: Boyce of Columbus, the grand secavenue is in Cincinnati, one of the retary of the Grand Chapter, was the guests at a house-party at the home installing officer. Among those from Dear Miss Wise-While I was away of Miss Anne Jo Barton of Walnut Portsmouth who attended were Mr. Hills.

> Both choirs of the Second Presby erian church will meet Friday eveing for practice, the pastor's choir to meet at 6:30 and the senior choir to

> neet at 7:30. Bigelow choir will meet for practice this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Frances Kearney of Mechanicsourg, Ohio, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. M. L. Deatley, of Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gilmer and daughter, Laura Jane, of Oakland avonue, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Doley of Findlay street and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gregory of Appomattox, Va.

Mrs. B. C. Doerr and Miss Mayme Weakley have returned from Columbus, where they attended the funeral of John Stirwolt, who died at his home in that city recently.

Alfred Duduit returned to Cincin nati this morning after a visit with Ceredo. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duduit

of Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Toy and daughter Betty of John street, Mr. and old enough to get married for several Mrs. C. M. Selby of Fourth street, and years, and if neither of you has any Mrs. Kitty Dunham of Portland, Oreone else in view you might as well be gon, spent Christmas with their par-

ville have returned to their home after a visit with their son and daughter, Dear Miss Wise—I have lived in the E. E. Hise, of Officer street, and Mrs. East End for five months and have M. T. Deatley of Sixth street. M. L. Deatley of Sixth street.

J. I. Hudson, Jr., and Lucien Hudson returned to Columbus this morning after a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James England of Lincoln treet will entertain the Social and Service Guild of All Saints church this evening.

Thomas Jenkius of Portland, Orcgon, who is attending the Howe Military School at Howe, Ind., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Prichard, of Fourth street. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Portland, Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Ruth Prichard.

Mrs. Earl Dixon of 1732 Seventh street, will entertain the Emanon Club Thursday afternoon.

Charles Turley of Second street left today for Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a new position with the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Laney (Violet Wheeler) of Gallia street have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers of Lincoln street. Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Sowers and daughter, Gleuna, returned to their home in Columbus this morning.

A remion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Whetler, 2122 Eighteenth street. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Sowers and daughter. Glemm, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfarr and children, Carris Elizabeth, John and Philip of Wheelers-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arrigoni, Plaid or checked suiting, serge, burg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arrigoni, challie, voile, gingham, percale, Miss Fern Curry Wheeler, Mr. and seersucker, taffeta and velveteen are Mrs. William Sowers and son Clark. Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers.

Donald Dillon and Maurice Balt will leave Saturday for Philadelphia te resume their studies at the Wharton School of Commerce, after a holiday visit with home-falk.

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If ever you have attended a county by the nape of the neck-the only way fair, you know it is very easy to locate there seemed to be to hold him-and the cattle exhibits, for they are in carried him back to his mother, who variably in stalls or sheds at one end the restoration of her lost baby. of the grounds, and what with the eackling of the chickens, squealing of thanks" thought Billy as he dropped the pigs, and all of the many peculiar, the little pig over into the pen. "That's and distinctive calls of the farm uni- not my way of doing good," and he place and if he is there he would get mals, there is not much chance of los was off in further search of the Duke ing your way. Billy, in his search for of Windham. cturn address on the outside and if the Duke, walked straight to the stalls t doesn't come back you may be sure for animals seem to know instinctively his narrow stall when he spied friend how to find one another.

First, he came to the pigs, and such Ah, here comes His Highness Sir iggy looking pigs you never saw. At Billy, I'll not let him see how I chare cust. Billy thought them ugly things, to be out of this box; no not for a he scorned other creatures who had irksome are the hours I have spent and her threats. no personal pride, and pigs-Ugh, here," and so when Billy arrived he How they do love the mud and the



For slow players to refuse a courtcous request from better players to be

So Billy now merely tilted his head to one side and hurried on un-seeing, less effort to secure one glimpse of the until there, right under his feet, was the most cunning, fut liftle thing, with and admire him during the day. a pink trembly nose. Plainly it was in sore distress, and in great need of instant cure and sympathy. Without one know far too much to waste their time moment's hesitation, Billy conquered his aversion to the pig family, and up he marched and gently rubbed his nose along piggy's back-his only way of know. installing officer. Among those from caressing. Billy next inquired the cause of all the trouble and piggy only grunted his reply, but that was enough | the fair.) for Billy to comprehend, and very Copyrighted by the Sanffield Publishtenderly did he lift the fat little roll

Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Sowers and A guest meeting will be enjoyed by daughter, Glenna, of Columbus, who the members of the Woman's Literary have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Club Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. John Sowers of Lincoln street, were Hansen, Mrs. Ida Keyes and Miss M. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sowers of A. Mrs. George Small, Mrs. Chris evening.

Mr. Clyde Marshall of Roslyn, Long was the hostess of the meeting of the Island, who is associated, with Mr. Leon G. Marshall in Civil Engineering Buckeye Club Wednesday afternoon and Architectural Construction, will when her house-guest, Mrs. W. A. arrive here tomorrow to act as best Gissna, of Dean's Island, Ark., Mrs. J. H. Brant of Lucasville and Mrs. S. D. riage to Miss Louise Micklethwaite Ruggles were guests. Mrs. Janet Wiliams and Miss Josephine Kinney as-Another guest arriving Friday for sisted in serving. Mrs. Howard Selhe wedding will be Mrs. William lards of Offnere street will be the hostess of the next meeting. Mrs. Paul Swavel of this city is the

+-<del>|-|</del>-+-Miss Fannie Drugan, who recently guest of Mrs. Charles Morrison of submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils, is improving tr steadily in Schirrman hospital.

Miss Maxie Thacker, of Ceredo Is spending a few days with Portsmouth

ing Co., Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Midlletown have returned home after a

street entertained with a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byron of Akron. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughters and children, Ray and Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ray and daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Kessinger and sons Paul, Advian and Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Virgin and son Vaughn, and Arthur Ray.

street received a few friends last evening in honor of her-neice, Miss Beat-Cole of Columbus. Mrs. Ella Cole assisted in serving refreshments to the guests, numbering Misses Virginia Wear, Elsie and Virginia Cole, Russell Woodard, Wayne Brady, Leroy Diltz and Buddy Powers.

Moulton Place, have returned from a

ner this evening as a pre-nuptial favor to Miss Louise Micklethwaite and fiance, Mr. Leon G. Marshall, of New York, whose marriage will be an event of New Year's Day.

of Fourth street, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waite have left, Mrs. Waite going Chicago to visit with her relatives, and Dr. Waite returning to Elkins, W. Va., where he is surgeon in the Davis

ly are moving from 1706 Highland avenue to 636 Glenwood avenue, New

John F. Wilhelm of Baird avenue is home from a visit to relatives in In-

Women are to play an important part in the inauguration ceremonies a of lovernor-elect Davis January 10, says in announcement today from the headquarters of the general inauguration

Resides the imagginal full, which is planned particularly for the women. they are expected to participate in the arade in much greater numbers than ver before. Every one of the 710 Resublican clubs of the state, which have been invited to participate in the inauguration, have many women on the rosters and some are made up exclusively of women and particular stress has been placed on seeing that the women attend.

If the response from women's organ-

## Her Own Career

FEDYA'S DECISION. When Gwenda came to she found Channing." both Fern and Fedya bending over "I shou

"What happened?" she asked that—the shock and everything weakly. "I seemed to have been burkeep perfectly cool and steady, ied somewhere under some heavy "But think of our poor Fedyn Chengal Communication of the state of the s ied somewhere under some heavy "But think of our poor Fedya," sald weight for centuries. I seem to have Gwenda, sadiy, as she remembered all been far away from here," and here That worthy was proudly pacing she tried to raise herself up from the couch. The effort was too much for

er, and she sunk back dizzily. Then her memory returned to her-"Has that awful, awful woman gone, Fedyn?" she asked, clutching his hand

"Yes, little Gwenda, she's was munching hay and looking the from your life, at any rate. Do not be troubled, and drink this nice hot "Good afternoon, Duke." began tea that your good cousin has pre-Billy. "I'd not been on these fair Dared for you. Come!" She drank the hot tea gratefully

grounds ten minutes until I began to and it revived her. Before long she her. look for you. Old friends ought not to was almost her old self again, and forget each other, and I knew You smiled at Fedra and Fern cheerfully would be glad to see some of your as ever. "Silly home folks. What a vantage point you going off and "Silly goose, I am. Fancy and doing the fade-away chose, away up liere on this hill, where like that! Wonderful dancer 1'd with such possibilities of a brilliant you can see all over the fair!" he con- make, especially in a road company, future before him. With his persontimed as he turned to take in the if I can't stand any trouble at closeality he could have on a wife from

range. I do blush for you, Gwenda "I should have fainted, too, if 1 her solicitiously. Fedya was busily had been in your place, Gwenny, so chafing her hands and wrists, and you don't need to apologize—not a lit-

there was a frightened look in his the bit," said Fern stoutly. woman could go through a scene like asked that-the shock and everything-and

that he must go through with at home. "Fedya, can't you have your wife placed in a sanatorium-wouldn't it be better for everyone?"

"I have wanted to do so for many rears, Gwenduschka, but I am too soft-hearted for my own good. Every for he himself was so immaculate that minute would I confess to him how frantically, as she recalled Natalie time that I make up my mind to put her away she weeps and pleads me so hard that I cannot have the strength to go through with it. But She Was Fat her attack upon you this evening frightens me. I should never forgive ayself if Natalie were to attack you. This time I must do something about

How he must have suffered, this man and artist, through the long years?' How noble he had been to stand by such a wreck of a

any runks. But he had chosen to stand by his wife, even when he might have divorced her long ago for any number of reasons, and left her to her fate, or to the mercles of the state. Worn-out drug-fiend that she was, he still remembered the fact that ouce she had been his ideal of woman hood. He had once loved those very lips that now reviled him. And klased the fingers that now clutched a kalle, with which to destroy himself. Strange what some men will (lo.

"Come, Fedya," called Gwenda, smiling now and holding up ber hands childishly, "help me up from here; I feel heaps and heaps better now and I must help Fern with the supper. Poor old thing, she has been busy at the league all day." (To be continued)

Gentus Blazed in Age. Goethe was more than eighty when he wrote the second part of "Faust."



## Our Year-End Sale Tomorrow Will Make Mémorable the Exodus

of 1920

It should be a remarkable sale to be a fitting climax to old 1920, but our last effort of the year has proven to be our master achievement in re-adjusting prices, and tomorrow will mark the close of an eventful year and a most remarkable sale. Prices have in most instances already been announced and you are familiar with them. Suffice to say that we will go to the door with the old year with a line-up of the greatest reductions 1920 has seen in the Big Store. Make this last day of the year a profitable one at our Year-End Sale.

#### Underwear Mighty Cheap

Here are some first floor specials that will flag many a dollar before it feaches the elevator. Just note these reductions and then see the merchandise.

WOMEN'S WOOL MUNSING UN-ION SUITS, several styles, our entire stock, values to \$7, choice now at \$2.98

WOMEN'S MUNSING PANTS AND VESTS, fleeced, \$1.50 and \$1.75 for \$1. WOMEN'S FLEECED PANTS

AND VESTS, values to \$1 now CHILDREN'S PANTS AND VESTS

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HOSE, special 49c. COTTON BATTING, comfort size rolls, special 89c.

ALL BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS now\_half price.

#### We Slashed Prices On Our Third Floor

Here's where prices are cut with a vengeance. Every reduction means a big saving. You know the place, you know the merchandisc. Just look what you save.

ALL TOYS, GAMES AND DOLLS at one-half price. ALL BASKETS one-fourth off.

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\$2.50 dozen. TUMBLERS at \$1.25 to \$2.50 dozen. ETCHED TUMBLERS \$1.50 to

\$9.20 dozen. CUT GLASS one-third off, SHEFFIELD HOLLOW SILVER-

ROYAL BLUE and Mexican Pottery reduced. SILVER SHAVING SETS one-

WARE one-fourth eff.

third off. MAHOGANY SMOKING STANDS Tat \$4.98.

DINNERWARE, open stock or sets at 20 per cent off.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS at a fourth-

PERFECTION IRONING BOARDS \$4.50 for \$2.98.

O'CEDAR MOPS AND POLISH reduced. \$1.75 for \$1.25. \$1.50 for \$1. \$1.25 for 75c. 50c polish for 3Se. 25c polish 19c.

STERI-FOAM, 25c can now 3 for

COMMODE BRUSHES 25c values 3 for 25c. ROYAL RUSSIAN FURNITURE

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BROOMS SPECIAL at 49c and 69c. MOPS special at 49c. WASHBOARDS 50c for 29c, 75c

for 49c, 90c for 60c; \$1.15 for 85c. GALVANIZED TUBS No. 1 for 95c. No. 2 for \$1.25. No. 3 for \$1.49.

GALVANIZED PAILS ten-quart for 39c 12-quart 49c. WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS,

\$3.75 for \$2.69. \$3.50 for \$2.45. \$3.25 for \$2.19. ALUMINUM WARE and enamel

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\$4.50 for \$3.48. BATH ROOM FIXTURES and mirrors at one-fourth off.

BREAD BONES at half price.

WAX PAPER 7 for 25c. ROLLING PINS, \$1 for 69c. (Here's your chance, Maggie.)

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risit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Wilisms, of South Portsmouth, and their Miss Isabel J. Kinney of Sunnyside daughter, Mrs. S. Crawford, of this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauffer of Secand street recently entertained at din-

ner honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and Eugene Pratt of Columbus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Gengenbacher and daughters, Clara, Emma and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steahly.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Walter

Miss Maud Wortman of Offnere

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenback and daughters. June and Ramons, of holiday visit in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams of Wheelersburg are entertaining at din-

After a visit with Mrs. G. D. Waite

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Colvin and fam-

Want Women To Attend Inauguration COLUMBUS, O. December 30.

izations warrant it, there will be separate division in the inaugural parade for women only, it was stated.

## Car Shop Foreman Is Transferred To Columbus

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ome-made trucky is a wor for quick results. Easily and chesply made. 

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stabborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, cheat soreness goes, phiegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and cheek colds are conquered by it in 21 hours or less. Nothing better for brouchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, nour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

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The most important change in the officials at local division headquarters of the N. & W. with the coming of the new year was announced Thursday morning when it became known that William Cramer, of 1503: Sixth street, for many years foreman of the local car shops had been transferred to the Columbus shops where he will ecupy a similar position.

While the change is not effective unill Jan. 1 Mr. Gramer practically concluded his work here Wednesday when his successor J. A. Fluher, who has been division car inspector at Roanoke irrived here to take up his work.

On his retirement Wednesday Cramer was presented with a \$300 diamond emblem ring of the Masonic order by the employes of the car department that worked under him.

Mr. Cramer has been connected with the local railroad shops in various capacities since 1887 and his transfer to Columbus is in the nature of a promotion. He served in council during the Kups administration and has a wide circle of friends who will regret to learn that he is to leave the city.

Unable To Talk Here.

Douglas Mulloch of Chicago, Past President of the Press Club and American Press Humorists, will be unable to address the members of the Chamher of Commerce at the annual banquet to be held Jan. 13. An effort was has the date of Jan. 13 filled.

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## CANDY FIRM ASSIGNS

Fourth and Court \$500 and Habilities at \$1,200. Mr. Wilstreets, assigned through the probate son was formerly employed as an incourt Wednesday afternoon to Attor- spector in the Whitaker-Glessner ney E. G. Millar.

## ACCUSED OF PARKING IN FORBIDDEN STRIP

Hopkins and Lester Winter were hibited by the new parking rules

A number of alleged traffic offend- eaught by the police Wednesday\_and ers including C. D. Howland, James they will be required to appear in Municipal court to meet, charges of parking thier machines in places pro-

## Discussed Hospital Addition

Chamber of Commerce held another meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce offices and discussed the subject of going ahead with members will decide whether the plans for an addition to Hempstead hospital or to put aside the matter for the time being.

Sufety Director Si Straus appeared pefore the Committee and talked on present conditions at the hospital speaking of how it was now making

Goes To Florida

H. H. Rogers, a well known N. & W employe, has gone to Florida, where he will spend the balance of the winter. He will spend most of his time with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stevens and son, Jay. Jr., who arrived in Florida lust

Burle Burke of Franklin Furnace was a business visitor to Portsmouth, We have ni grade Excelsior shoes

The Hospital Committee of the institution could probably be double

This committee will hold another session this week at which time the to continue their work.

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Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries Dr. Royal S. Copeland, care of

The Portsmouth Morning Sun

### NEW YEAR'S DAY IS DAY OF OBLIGATION

New Year's Day is a holy day of | Sunday services at both churches obligation for Catholic residents of will be at the usual time. this city, and special mass hours will be observed in both churches.

At St. Mary's church a low muss will be read by Father T. A. Goebel at

A low mass at 5:30, followed by a high mass at \$:00, will be the order

of the day at Holy Redeemer church.

Progress Camp 8782 R. N. of A

5 a. m., followed by the celebration of hall at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Every memnigh mass at 8:30.

Redecorated

The Scioto County Republican

tant Carl Hyland will be in his office for ald for herself or family. She says rooms, 1 and 2, Royal Savings and there may be a Mrs. Meyers in distress Loan building, Thursday and Friday in Detroit, but says she is not the one

afternoon in addition to every evening. Many had requested that they be will hold a special meeting in their opened in the afternoon. The club Denics Report rooms are Nos. 24 and 25, Turley Dues for 1921 are now due. Adju- ever having written to this city asking

The American Legion club rooms in evenings to receive them. They are \$ the Turley building will be open every for old members and \$3 for new men

DUE PAYING TIME FOR LEGION MEMBERS

In a communication to The Times Mrs. Agnes Meyers of Detroit denies

## Open All Day January First

5000 cans Sardines, oil or mus-100 can case ..... \$5.00



Potatoes, peck ....... 35c Per bag 2 1-2 bushels .. \$3.10 Apples N. Y. Spies \$5.90 bbl. Extra fancy.

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Grape Fruit ..... 8 1-3c

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Figs, Imported, 9 oz. packs . . 15c

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A dozen .... \$5.75 Asparagus, Clifton, No. 1 .... 25c ▲ dozen .... \$2.75 Beans, Cut Green Stringless Shield Brand, No. 2 size ... 121/20 A dozen cans .... \$1.50 Peas, Edwards Early Garden,

No. 2 size .... .... .... 25c A dozen .....\$2.75 The finest, fresh stock is always Peas, Edwards' Sweet Wrinkled, A dozen .....\$2.95 and milk and see them grow. Peas, Red Bird, No. 2 size . . . 15c A dozen .... \$1.75

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Tapioca, (pearl) 1b .... ..121/2c Oat Meal, lb. .... 71/2c Spinach, Tarpin Brand, heavy Buckwheat (dark) ib. ....9c Yellow Meal, lb. . . . . . . . . . 5c 

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Dove Brand (white) 2 lb cans 30c Brooms, extra fine, Gold Eagle Zatek Cocoa, a lb. Olive Oil (Spanish Finest Qual-Blue Label, 5 size ............38c Olives, Doerr's Pride Stuffed, tall 

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Have a look. Never again. Clean Easy Soap down to 5c. 10 bars 49c. ▲ dozon ......\$4.75 Pat-A-Cake down to 25c. Per dozen ..........\$2.50

60 bar box \$2.75

# Master Minds

the open shop. It is certain Senator Harding will go to neither extreme. The present Secretary of Labor is a mion man, but had served in Congress before his elevation to cabinet rank. it present there is no thought in Mr. Harding's mind of placing a strictly union man in the job. Mr. Hoover, with his fine understanding of men and conditions of labor not only in this country but abroad, has been urged as an ideal man for the labor chair at the President's table and is being earnestly considered in that connec-

Senator Harding insists that he also has under consideration several mer whose names have non been mentioned, at any rate not prominently mentioned in the public prints. In view of the wide range cabinet discussion has laken it would be difficult to imagine

a real surprise.
Wants Good Foundation constructing his cabinet even if he remains extremely facture as to its personnel. He wants the cubinet to have a foundation of three or four strong men—men whose names will mean much to the 'American' people. He believes that with such a foundation of the discount mean of the strong means of the strong me tion the superstructure can more or considerations who are to surround choice of men who are to surround what might be termed the "big three" or "big four" in the cabinet family.

Unisual Reunion of Political Figures
This would indicate, of course, that while Senator Harding expects unanimous approval of all his cabinet arry of Agriculture—a cost accounting choices he is banking upon surround system that will tell city people coning himself first of all with three or vincingly about the costs of the farm. four of the "best minds" that can be Other things affecting agriculture to inher circle or foundation members of manent tariff. Some of the members the cabinet, may consist of three men of the Grange look askance hat the instead of four, for it is a well known principle of physics that a three-legged table sits steadler under varying con-ditions than a four-legged one. Marion to invite retaliatory tariff wars while his just witnessed a most unusual re- other schedules are considered fur too union of three figures of striking po-

LEGAL NOTICE

Portsmouth: Ohio, December 20, 192.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Service Director of the City of Portsmouth: Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, January 15, 1921, for constructing a

off Portsmouth: Ohio, until 12 octock in off Portsmouth: Ohio, until 12 octock in one, January 15, 1321, for constructing a gamilary sewer.

Inst. At a point beginning 1256 feet morth of Kinney Lane; thence north in Sunrise Avenue and Twenty-Fourth St., 679 feet; thence north in the center line of Twenty-Fourth Street to the intersection of Twenty-Fourth Street and Sunrise Avenue, north 170 feet; thence north in Sunrise Avenue, north 170 feet; thence north 170 feet; and Sunrise Avenue north; thunce 170 feet and Sunrise Avenue north; thunce 170 feet south of the intersection.

170 feet south of the intersection of the east and west alley between Twenty-Third Birect; and Twenty-Fourth Street; thonce to said intersection; thence cast in the alley before mentioned in a point about 25 feet west of the west property line of Sunrise Avenue; beginning again 170 feet north of the center line of the alley between Twenty-Third street and 170 feet north of the center line of the north property line of Sunrise Avenue; west therefrom to a point five feet distant, (west) therefrom to a point five feet distant, (west) therefrom to a point five feet distant, (west) therefrom to a point five feet distant, five feet therefrom to the catch basin at the northwest center of Twenty-Third Street; thence across Twenty-Third Street and Sunrise venue to the catch basin at the southwest corner of Twenty-Third Street and Sunrise venue to the catch basin at the southwest corner of Twenty-Third street and Sunrise venue to the catch basin at the southwest corner of Twenty-Third street and Sunrise venue to the catch basin at the southwest corner of Twenty-Third and Sunrise venue to the catch basin at the southwest corner of Twenty-Third as Sunrise avenue; thence has no a content of the catch as a point 1256 feet north

Rise Avenue at a point 1286 teet north of Kinney Lane.

Mith Beginning in the center line of North Waller Street, 250 feet north of the north property line of Twenty-Second Street; thence south diagonally nerose-lots Noss 115 and 114 of Sunnyside Addition to the latersection of the north and sputh alley 173 feet east of North Waller Street; thence from a point 140 feet north of said alley intersection and 70 feet thuth of said alley intersection and 70 feet thuth of said alley intersection was a said point 173 feet east of North Waller

feet muth of said aftey intersection to said point 17 feet east of North Waller Street; thence east in the alley between Twenty-Second and Twenty-Third Street to the intersecting alley 181 feet; thence diagonally across lots Nos. 126 and 125 to the manhole in the center line of Sunrise Avenue at a point 110 feet north of Kinney Lane.

5th. Beginning at a point 35 feet north of the center line of the alley opposite Plum Street, (East Fortsmouth); thence east along and paralelling the north right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio 5. W. R. R. about twelve feet therefrom 210 feet connecting with the sewer from New Boston, Ohio, that runs through the underground crossing at the plant of the Peebles Paving Brick Company, Sectioning at a point 10t feet east

13th. Beginning at a point west of the

Bith. Beginning at a point west of the property line of Broadway Street in the center line of the alley between Fifth Street and Sixth Street; thence west along the center line of said alley had been suffered by Friday night titles to all disputed chains will vanish automatically. "They tell me at the White House the bill is at the executive offices, Plans, specifications and estimates may be seen and blank proposals may be seen and blank proposals may be seen and blank proposals may be seen and blank proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein, and thought the proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein, and thus proposal must contain the names of all the parties interested therein, and thus proposal be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of five per cent if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into, and its performance people of the total sum bid as a surrely that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into, and its performance people of the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into, and its performance people of the contract will be promised the senator to take the promised the sen

litical interest in this state. In 1900 Warren G. Harding made his first po-litical appearance as a member of the

For Harding | State Senate at Commons. In 1900 Frank B. Willis made his first political appearance as a Representative in the state legislature at the state legislature. Columbus. In 1900 Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland, began his political ca-

reer as a page in the House of Representatives at Columbus.
These three men held a conference in this city a lew days ago and recair of the hunt which will start at eight north of Waverly then to continue fourth division extends from a point twenty years finds one a President-Elect, one a United States Senator-Elect, and the third the Governor-

# Farmers Not

Secretary of Agriculture but would offer no comment. It is said that they have men of their own to propose to Mr. Harding who have had more experience as practical farmers than Mi Senator Harding is quite frank con- Wallace but one of the group indicat-cerning the theory upon which he is have been a farmer as long as they thought necessary, nevertheless be had been on the farm more years than the appointees of the past. Here is the kind of a Secretary of Agriculture the

National Grange wants: A practical farmer who should be Baracca class of young men.

A practical farmer who should be Baracca class of young men.

All classes of the Sunday school are next few weeks under the direction of Kind of Secretary. They Want less take care of itself. In other not only in sympathy with farmers but words, the Senator is understood to so identified by ideas, vocation and efmean that political and geographical fort that farmers will recognize him considerations can enter into the as one of themselves; the head of the department must be a man around whom agricultural interests and workers will rally with confidence in his

There's another thing the Grange The be discussed at Marion include a per-"emergency" character of the present tariff proposals. Some of the duties are regarded as too high and as likely

> "What the furmers out to have," said S. J. Lowell, President of the Grange, "is a protective tariff that will represent the difference in the cost of production here, and abroad and nothing more 1 believe the job can be

done equitably. Labor Cost Must Come Down Mr. Loweli said agricultural condilions throughout the country were discouraging largely because the cost of labor had not come down. He said he looked for a drop in labor cost next spring. He declared that while plenty of labor was in idleness the cost would not come down udtil some of the sav ings of the prosperous period through which the nation had passed were ex-hausted. But that the cost of labor on the furm would come down he had no doubt whitsoever.

"Labor will come down," he declared emphatically, "because it must come down. Otherwise the farmer cannot afford to produce the big crops needed to feed our immense population."
Opinions vary among members of the Grange as to the length of the

period necessary for a complete economic readjustment but there is a feeling of hope that the next administra tion will be a vital factor in helping the farmer who feels that he ought to get more for his dollar since he is beginning to give the consumer much more foodstuffs for the same dollar.

## Bill Trailed To White House

Requirements Waived

laims are required to expend a speci proving their property. Each year since the United States entered the have proceeded with the understanding ordered him to pay a fine of \$1 and that similar action would be taken costs. this year but congress failed to do so until the very last moment.

"I'll not stand by and let thousands of mine owners be bankrupted while iping-pong is played with this bill," protested Senator Ashurst when he

senator and go up there (the White county clerk's office and the new li-House) and find out for myself," be censes may also be secured from any

ing the problem of the Peebles Paving Brick Complant of the Alley South of Complant of Compla

lia Street, beginning at the intersection of alleys 110 feet west of Clay Street, thence north 100 feet.

9th. In the first alley north of Berthal Avenue, beginning at the center of Bertha Avenue, northerly to alley running west; thence westerly for 20 feet.

10th. Beginning at 2 point T feet north of the south property line of Fifteenth Street in the center of the first alley west of North Waller Street; thence north in the enter of the alley to the center line of Sixteenth Street; also beginning at a point in the affersal deput 15 feet north of the beginning; thence west in the center of the alley between Fifteenth Street and Sixteenth Street 150 feet; emptying into the brick sewer in Sixteenth Street; 128 feet west of North Waller Street.

11th. Beginning in the center of Fifteenth Street at the intersection of said street with the first alley east of North Waller Street for 255 feet; beginning again at the intersection of the alley between Fifteenth Street and Sixteenth Street and North Waller Street for 256 feet; beginning again at the intersection of the alley between Fifteenth Street and Sixteenth Street and North Waller Street for 256 feet; beginning again at the intersection of the alley between Fifteenth Street and Sixteenth Street and North Waller Street for 256 feet; beginning again at the intersection of the alley between Fifteenth Street and Sixteenth Street and North Waller Street for 256 feet; beginning at a point west of the property line of Frondway Street in the first alley east of North Waller Street for 256 feet.

12th. Between Eighth Street and Ninth the first alley east of North Waller Street for 256 feet.

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12th. Between Eighth Street and Ninth the first alley east of North Waller Street for 156 feet.

12th. Beginning at a point west of the property line of Frondway Street in formation regarding action on this ing to death her neighbor, William Runshahous of Portsmouth, bill," said the senator returning to the Bond on the night of Oct. 20, which Mrs. Claude McClane of executive offices and taking a seat, will probably be heard during the

steps loward protecting their claims home, city, bill fails. If the bill is not in effect by Friday night titles to all disputed er, city. Rev. William Lawharn.

erly secured.

The right is reserved to reject any or upon his return from his motor ride.

The senator returned to the White

# Plan For Big Fox Drive

captured will be auctioned the money Waverly. The second division to be five will be headed by Henry Burreceived to go to the Omega Grange directed by John P. Foster of Waverly dette of Alma. This divisions will ex-

drive to be held under the auspices from Woods Hollow near Alma to the below Highy station. of the Omega Grange. At the close Schooler residence almost two miles of Omega directs this division. The o'clock a banquet will be served at across the country to Waverly, Omega, up Sandy Run Road to the head of the Onega with all the hunters participate lighty pike. This forms the first di-hol'ow and down the ridge to the head ing.

vision and the hunt in this section of Wilson's Run. Charles Foster will At the close of the hunt the foxes will be directed by D. Stull Moore of direct this division. Division number Joseph Foster and Charley Foster joins the first division at this point tend from a point at the head of Wilof above Omega, John B. Foster, and and their lines extend to the Scioto son's Run through Wolds Hollow con-D. Stull Moore of Waverly and Henry river and follows its course to Omega needing the first division on Waverly-Burdett of Alma will direct like hunt each to be the leader of a division. Omega following the Scioto river to be used, the hunters to be armed with The hunt is to cover a radius of ten the Ed Clough farm then diagonally clubs only.

of Pike county will enjoy a big fox Waverly-Chillicothe pike and will run of Sandy Run road with the Waverly

## New Pastor Will Be Greeted At Watch Party To Be Held By The First Baptist Church

nvited to take part in this affair and the Ladies' Aid society. all are urged to bring their friends. T. D. Smith, teacher of the Baraca class, will be master of ceremonies At this social good time Rev. H. Stewart Tillis of Philadelphia, the new paster of First Baptist church will be present. This will be his first

A splendid program has been ar appearance here since he delivered ranged for the watch party to be held trial sermons here some weeks ago.

Although Rev. Tillis and wife and by the young people of the First Bap children will meet the members of tist Sunday school and church Friday the church and Sunday school at this evening under the direction of the affair a reception will be held for the

> The program for Friday is as fol-Welcome Address-Dan Van Gorder Master of Ceremonies T. D. Smith. Song—Baraca quartette.

Duet-Miss Mertie Graham, Miss Stell Rowe. Song—Junior choir. Recitation-Miss Ruth Burton. Piano solo-Mrs. Ed. Schuler Playlet-"The Celebrities Meeting,"

The Literary Club. . Song—Baracca Quartette.
Duet—Miss Marie Irvin, Miss borothy Dobbins. Song-W R. Phipps.

Rending-Miss Enid Rickey. Talk-Harrison Coldiron. Piano solo-Miss Georgia McCord.

## Shaw Will Face A Charge Of Bootlegging

Following a tip the police raided a shine liquor, the police say. The liquor house at 105 Bond street early Thursday morning and arrested Harry floor and Shaw admitted having discovered.

city jail on a formal charge of boot-Shaw, aged 21 years, after a search pensed some of the fluid, according legging pending his hearing in Munici-which revealed three gallons of moon- to the officers.

#### **COURT HOUSE**

Will Be Closed New Year's Business will be practically at a standstill at the Court House on New Year's when most all the offices will be closed in order to give the officials and their clerks an oporptunity to celchrate the holiday. Judge Gilliland will keep the probate office open a part of the day for the convenience of couples desiring to greet the advent of the new year by starting on matrimon ial voyages.

Land Suit Set For Trial The suit of Nellie Hague Morris Albert Mill against Lewis W. Doty and others, ship, \$695.

nvolving title to a valuable farm in Green township, has been assigned for hearing before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court on Thursday, Jan

The legal talent on both sides of the case are Ironton lawyers, Attorney P. C. Booth and T. A. Jenkins representing the plaintiff and Attorneys Johnson and Jones for the de-

To Be Heard On Merits

Evan Jenkins, of Sixteenth street, ppeared before Judge Thomas ommon Pleas court Thursday in refailure to pay alimony to his wife,

it will be beard on its merits.

year admitted guilt when brought into Ju-the roble court Thursday. As it was his in red carnations, poinsettas and first offense Judge Gilliand after ferns. Large flully red carnations

Sheriff At Columbus Today Sheriff E. E. Rickey spent Thursray at Columbus on business connected with his office. He is exepected to return from the capital tonight.

New Hunting Licenses On Sale Hunting of rabbits will be permitted on New Year's day, Game Protector Frank D. Voorhees announced Thursday, but nimrods will be required to secure 1921 ficenses to keep within

Liceuses are now on sale at the

Prosecutor Home Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard arrived home Wednesday afterneon from Des Moines, Jowa, where he and Mrs. Sheppard were called two weeks ago by the serious

Criminal Bocket To Be Heard The petit jury will probably come back for service in Common Pleas court on Monday, Jun. 10, when the "All business matters must be taken first of a number of cases on the crimat the executive offices," announced inal docket will likely go to trial. The most important case on the Tuesday of Mrs. M. E. Mackey, docket is that of Mrs. Pauline Adams, Miss Charlotte Flehr, Miss with second degree murder for shoot- spent

> Marriage Licenses Alonza Lyon, 30, railroad trainman. Widnesday with Mrs. Dallas Lemon

week of Jan. 17.

Alliance and Ennis Kazee, 22, house- of Fifth street, Portsmouth. keeper, city. Rev. Mr. Creech. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams are Walter Lozier, 22, engineer, Lewiss entertaining with a six o'clock dinner Huston McConnell, 30, engineer, Mason and Hannah Isom, 25, housekeep-

Jesse Rawlings to Ella Rawlings, 40 cres Bloom township, \$1, etc.

Wm. Brown to Lester Knappenber ger, 63 acres Vernon township, \$1, etc. Warren Bussler and others to Anna McCall, parcel of land, Forter township, \$1, etc.

beeca Callahan, parcel land Porter ownship, \$1, etc. lots at Wheelersburg, \$1, etc.

Albert Milliron, 53 acres in Green town- cake and coffee and home made candy

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

A most happy occasion was the week's visit with his parents, Mr. and celebration of the golden wedding auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Rhodes Bently, at their home on Main street, avenue have as guests Mrs. T. B. Mur-Tuesday, December 28, the guests being the members of the family. centerpiece for the table was a large ake, presented by their daughter-inin law, Mrs. Blanche Bently, of Cincinoti, while red carnations were used ponse to a citation for contempt for in the decorations. Those enjoying bountiful dinner, which the support of their four minor childer.

Jenkins explained that inability to pay was due to his being out of work and after hearing his story the court continued the case until Jan. 8 when it will be heard on its mortis. Catherine Jenkins, of Front street, for served at noon, were Mr. and Mrs.

ville. Mr. and Mrs. Bently were presented with many beautiful gifts. Made Ward of Court

Carl Hefner, aged 16 years, son of entertained a few friends Tuesday Charles Uefner, 1325 McConnell ave., evening with a four course chicken who was arrested on a delinquency dinner, and was assisted in the serv-complaint made in connection with ing by her daughters Elizabeth and fled sum every twelve months in im- the theft of money from milk bottles, Katherine and Mrs. Clyde Semett

war a bill has been passed and signed first offense. Judge Gilliand after ferns. Large fluffy red carnations waiving such requirements. Miners making the lad a ward of the court marked the places for each guest. Yuletide colors of red and gren were used in the decorations for the rooms in which holiday cheer pervaded. Turner, Winifred Bennett, Mrs. E. E.

and Mrs. Clyde Sennett. Misses Nell Bagby and Lyda Batter-

Among the holiday festivities given

this week will be a New Year's watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Scott of Main street, which has been planned ith much interest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Walnut street entertained with a turkey dimer, the hospitalities being enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. Meore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odell, Mrs. O. Mend. Margaret. Bryant and Lucile Moore, William Allus and Robert Odeil and Dennis Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith are spending the holidays in Ironton. Robert Hood of Walnut street left esterday for Charleston, W. where he will take employment.
WHEELERSBURG

street. Portsmouth, was the guest The most important case on the docket is that of Mrs. Pauline Adams.

Miss Charlotte Fiehr, Miss Helen oged Fiftrenth street, woman charged Mockey and Mrs. Earl Craycraft with second degree marder for shoots spent. Wednesday with Mrs. Will

Mrs. Claude McClane of Edgington, from the Pine street Ky, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. School of that city. Mackoy.

Mrs. B. F. Brightwell and children, in regular session at the hall on Gal-Richard and Virginia Lee, spent

veloced we could pass it over a veto. Walter Lozier, 22, engineer, 12west entertaining with a set over a veto, the trains owners could take co., Ky., and Pear' Haywood, 26, at this evening as a pre-implial favor to return the trains owners could take co., Ky., and Pear' Haywood, 26, at this evening as a pre-implial favor to return the trains of the contract of the Miss Louise Mickelwaite of Portsaonth and Mr. Leon Marshall of New York City, whose marriage will take place on New Year's Day.

#### FAMILY TONIGHT Vivian Martin in "Her Country First"

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Jarvis Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Treturn home Sunday.

installation of the officers of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and D. of A. Councils. The committee reported that the auditor ium of the Glenwood school had been secured for Jan. 8. A fine literary program is well under way which will be both amusing and instructive. Also Warren Bussler and others to Re- a number of good speakers, probably some of the state officers. Good music and singing will be a special feature of James McCall to Levenia R. Wade, 2 the program. After the business session Mrs. Ribble served to the commit The Hanging Rock Iron Company, to tee a delicious lunch of fruit ambrosis

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collier of Rhodes avenue have returned home from

phy and daughter Alma of Covington. A son was born Friday Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGuire of Gallia avenue. He has been named Ed-

held a called business meeting Wed-

ley, Clinton Rose and Perry Gillein. Smith, Harley Flack, Dennis Stevens, Louis Sartin.

Mrs. Harley Flack, Mrs. John Caulley and Mrs. Louis Sartiu-

whole class then joined in to pull the taffy. Officers were appointed for the

Vice Pres .- Aurilla Emory. Secretary-Olive Smith.

Robert Allhaugh and family of 4223 line Street is the guest today of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Piketon, O.

near Solo, O., tomorrow. Scoutmaster F. E. Cooper, Rev. Allsaugh and a good number of Troop I. New Boston will attend the Scout ban-Mrs. Charles Warnock, of Summitt quet this evening at the U. B. church

> of the New Boston M. E. Sunday School will go to Ironton this evening to play basketball with a similar team from the Pine street M. E. Sunday

nicely.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville.

final arrangements will be made.

The members of the Baptist church

Deacons-James Clark, John Caul-Trustees-George Dials, Calvin

Desconesses-Mrs. William Jenkins

Mrs. Calvin Smith of Ohio avenue is Clarksburg, Fairmont, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburg, Pa.

President-Clyde Sec.

Mr. Palmer will return to his home thorities under the Harrison anti-nar-

of Portsmouth.

Merill Hughes and his class of bors The W. O. W. will meet this evening

i Balavenne. The Loyal Workers class of Christian church will meet this even-

several weeks ago is getting along Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones and sons | S to 9:15, intermission from 9:15 to

His sister Miss Carrie Pool of Cincin-

Lochbaum, Ewing Walters, Luther The Class of Promise of the Baptist

tinue the arrangements for the joint The committee will meet again on next Puesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lusetta Tibbs of Rhodes avenue wher

ward Eugene.

Eugene ,the little son of . Mr. and

quite ill with bronchial trouble. The Young Peoples Class of the Bup tist church met Tuesday evening in The guests included Mrs. A. M. their class room of the church for reorganization and a social hour. Nearly Hacquard, Mrs. Carey Walden, Mrs. Charles Marting, Mrs. Louis Snyder thirty were present. The social hour Charles Marting, Mrs. Louis Snyder care first and after some had been came first and after some had been initiated into the mysteries of unson and Robert Eagly are spending known games, the Misses Aurilla the holidays in Covington and Cincin- Emory, Caroline Dressler. Gladys Hughes and Ruth Blume proved themselves to be expert taffy boilers. The

coming year as follows;

Treasurer-Ruth Blume. Mr. T. A. Palmer who has spent the district here, it is said, by investigators oast week with his daughter Mrs. working for the church federation in ham, 25, are being held for federal au-

ing at the home of Mrs. Burnice Meek of Stanton avenue. Riley Wolfe of Stanton atomic who was injured in an automobile accident

Richard, Harold and Dallas of Ohio 9:45, from 9:45 to 10:30 short talks' avenue, have returned home from a will be given by several speakers: week's visit with her parents Mr. and from 1030 to \$10:45 a song service Robert Pool has returned to Detroit a prayer and praise service will be Grant early Monday, followed by fires littles connect directly with the New after spending a few days with his held, led by the paster, Rev. Robert of unknown origin in the Liberty The- York Central's onter belt line, the lafother Marion Pool of Rhodes avenue. Allbaugh, Every one is welcome to be ater and in a garage at camp, resulted diana Harbor Belt Railway," continued

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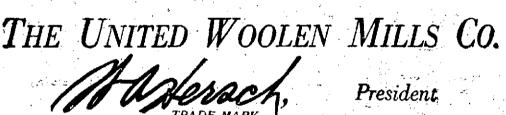
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## Clearing House For Narcotics

AKRON, O., December 30 .- A clear ing house for illegal traffic in narcotics was found in the old tenderloin the present drive against vice.

cotic act. The woman dispensed drugs of all kinds in capsules and by the ounce, it is charged, from her rooming house here. The drugs came in every week,

Kate Hunter, 33, and Clifton Chat-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of 515

Adams street are the parents of a

daughter born Tuesday night, Mr. Allen is an N. & W. weigh clerk. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs lames Lewis Tuesday, the new ar rival making three children now in the family. Mr. Lewis is a well known steelworker. follows: The class will entertain from

will be enjoyed; from 10:45 to 11:30 A committee composed of Mr. and nati who accompanied him here will real treat is in steer for these who attend. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dyer and son

## New York Central Wants To Lease Chicago Terminals

## To Consult With Harding On Military Affairs LEAVENWORTH, KAN., December

Kansus, member of the house military Railroad Company and the Union affairs committee and chairman of the Stockyard and Transit Company with house military affairs committee and the Junction Railway Company. The No evidence has been found which chairman of the sub-committee having lease price of the last named properly would point to the source of these army during the next itself year. left mate purchase price is set at \$33,333, weekly shipments. his home here today for Murion, Ohio, 1333, of which \$22,987,516 is to be paid to confer with President-elect Harding, to the Chicago Junction Company, and Mr. Anthony will stop in Marion at the \$10,345,817 to the Union Stockyard and request of Mr. Harding, and it is un- Transit Company, a New Jersey corpor derstood military affairs will be the ation, which owns property already subject of the conference, which is set merged with the Chicago Junction Comfor Friday morning.

## Incendiaries MayBeWorking At Camp Grant ROCKFORD, H.L., December 30.-

Burning of the Hostess House at Camp a guest of this class at this time, A in a commission being appointed today the application, "forming a matural es-

-Authority to lease and later purchase the Chicago Junction Railway Con pany terminal properties in Chicago was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the New York Central Railroad Company.

The New York Central proposes to merge the Chicago River and Indiana

The application said the New York Central had long needed larger freight terminal facilities at Chicago and that the lines embraced in the proposed merger are the only such properties remaining unconnected with a large trunk line system, spreading over the important industrial districts, of southwestern Chicago, including the Union stockyards district. "The Chicago Junction terminal fac-

to investigate suspected incendiarism. Itension of this company's rails in the Gasoline seaked rags burning beside heart of the city's southwestern indusa camp garage were reported to have trial section and thereby assuring to The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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took charge of the remains Wednesday | ial will be made at Quincy, Ky.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

MR JIGGS ARE YES BUT I'D YOU IN FAVOR BE AFRAID TO HIT MY WIFE OF CLUBS FOR WITH ONE -WOMEN

THINK THIS CLUB SHOULD I'M SORRY BE A LITERARY ONE - WE SHOULD' HAVE A LARGE LIBRARY - I WISH I LIVED IN GIT YOUR THE OLDEN DAYS AND HAD SOME OF THE WISH-0





Any house, being can live on nine-tenths of what he does. I've on. Save the other tenth, if it takes a leg. Nothing you can do will more insure your happiness. And what's the use of having your life insured for others if your peace of mind is not insured for yourself? Start a Savings Account today, with

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## The Hutchins & Hamm Company

In Stockham Divorce Case

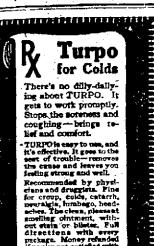
First National Bank Building

Weekly Alimony Set Aside

# Burns Fatal To Child

So serious were the burns suffered burned, the mother tearing off the table the fire starting within ter of Mr. und Mrs. O. Harris 121 Officero street Wednesday afternoon that she died about nine o'clock last night. She was badly burned from the kness up. The skin on her body from severe. her face to her knees was literally

The child's hair was only slightly



by Goldie Harris, nine year old daugh- burning clothing before the flames short time. reached the hair and the girl's lower-

Every attention possible was given the little girl but the sbock was too

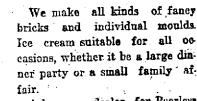
The family will never learn just how the child's clothes caught fire. She was in a rear bedroom upstairs less than ive minutes after she left the dinner

## Hearing Postponed

On account of the absence of ma terial witnesses, hearing of the case of John McMahon, Thomas Scott and M. V. Pack, proprietors of a soft drink establishment at 1921. Gallia street charged with keeping a place where in toxicating liquor was sold, which was scheduled to come up in Squire Me-Manes' court Wednesday, was continned until some time early next week.

The men were arrested early Christmas morning following a raid by Sheriff E. E. Rickey and deputies on their Gallia street establishment, where the officers claim they found four pints of moonshine liquor and one pint of "red" whiskey, which was seized and is held as evidence.

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The bed was also on fire when the mother and a sister reached the second floor and the bedroom and it is not known whether the child set the bed on fire and her clothes caught when she attempted to extinguish it or whether her clothes caught fire and she rolled in the bed to put out the flames. The father was located at Quincy, Ky., late Wednesday afternoon and arrived home last evening before the child died.

Besides the parents the following brothers, and sisters survive, Ada. Ethel, Agnes, Van. Carl and Harold Harris and Mrs. Anna Gray of Robin-

#### **GREAT FOR ECZEMA** AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee my Ointment, Says

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nost acceptably. Sheriff Rickey, who regrets to part Enjoyable Dance with Mr. Canter's service announced. to fill the vacancy and indicated it would be several weeks before a suc-Tuesday night in Wilhelmette Hall. essor to Canter is named.

35c., 70c. op will leave Friday for Newark, N. J. to Cincinnati.

# Mr. Canter To

According to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts in the case of May P. Stockham, 1631 Grant street, against Russell Stockham, vice president of The Stockham company, Judge Thomas at the time of sustaining a motion recently to modify a former order of the court as to the custody of their two giving up his position and returning children, who were given into the to the less strenuous life as a granger custody of the defendant, also set aside the alimony allowance of \$30 a week to the wife when she chose to take the Grant street property in lieu of alimour.

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Oscar Ruark, 101 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Columbu off their recent lethersy. The market changed its course abruptly before noon when shippings weakened. Atlantle Gulf losing 6 points and United slockers and feeders steady; Fruit and Mercantile Marine prefer-red 2 each. Oils also reacted and 29-3t cy conditions were unchanged but exchange on London was strong. Trading in the stock market today

was again fairly active and mainly at higher price levels, but yesterday FOR RENT—New 6 room house, bath, quiry for rails was not sustained. Sales electricity, gas, basement, modern, approximated 1,000,000 shares.

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American Can 241/2 American Car and Foundry 119 American Locomotive Si American Smelting and Ref'g 331s American Sumatra Tobacco 7312 American T. and T. 9412 Anaconda Copper 3112 Atchison 82W Bethlehem Steel "B" 53% 27-tf Central Leather 34% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 29%

24tf General Motors 13% FOR RENT-5 room cottage on Hilltop. Great Northern Ore Ctfs 27% Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 4814 20-tf Mexican Petroleum 154 Norfolk and Western 98% Northern Pacific 83

Reading \$378 Rep. Iron and Steel 5914 Sinclair Oil and Refining 2214 Southern Pacific 90 % Southern Railway 2314 30-1t Tobacco Products 49%

30-1t United States Rubber 6034 United States Steel 795s 29-3t CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK

LOST-Gold band ring with initials COLUMBUS, Dec. 30-Cities Services M. B. T. E. Return Minnie Ly- common 2.31 @ 2.36; do pfd. 621/2 @ 29-3t 63. Pure Oil common 33.

## AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO CHICAGO. Dec. 30—Indications of

12-20-21 mestic millers had a bullish effect to-LOST—Strand of beads on Chilliday on the wheat market. Opening cothe, Eighth, Ninth, Washington or prices, which varied from he lower Lyric Theatre. Phone 709-X. Be- to le gain, with March 1.65½ to 1.66½ ward.

ward.

LOST—Motorcycle cover for side car on Robinson Ave., Young or Gallia.

Active buying on the part of houses to 5.39 for centrifugal.

Active buying on the part of houses to 5.39 for centrifugal. 28-5t with eastern connections lifted corn, prices for early January shipment LOST—Anto role on Third St., be After opening, at %c decline to ise ad were also offered at the same price, tween Chillicothe and Offnere. Find vance, including May at 74% to 75%. Refined continued quiet at 7.90 @ 8.00

MISCELLANEOUS and May 1.61 to 1.613. 1800 taons: Jan. 4. Oats reflected the activity of corn. 4.80: July 5.00. trolas, Grafonolas, Silvertones, Mir- 49% to 40%, and then becoming

ophones and all other modern Taik-strong. Weakness in the hog market weigh-

11-tt. a setback ensued. The close was heavy, tee to be net decline, with May

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-9:30-Wheat: Mar. 1.60; May 1.61%; Corn; Dec. 73; May 75%; July 75%. Oats: Dec. 47%: May 49%.

Wheat: Dec. 1.71; Mar. 1.66%; May Shope, of McDermott, and a host of Corn: Dec. 71; May 74%; July 74%. Oats: Dec. 40%; May 49%; July

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

LIVE STOCK

MARKET

CINCINMATI

stags 5.00 @ 6.50; beavy fat sows 6.00

common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers, good to chice 8.00 @ 9.00; fair to good

yea'er's to packers mostly, 12.00

1.25 @ 5.00; feeders stendy.

PRODUCE

MARKET

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30—Oleomarga-rine: Pound prints nut oleo 25 @ 271/2. Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 30 @ 31

turkeys 47 @ 50. Potatoes: Ohio and New York round

white, No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.75 per 150 lb. sack; Michigan round white 2.60 @

CHICAGO

hanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30-Butter un-

Eggs, lower; receipts 2071 cases;

firsts 65% @ 66; ordinary firsts .57 @ 61; at mark, cases included, 56 @

61; at mark, class included, 55 (61; refrigerator firsts 57 (6 58; refrigerator extras 58 (6 59).

Live poultry bigher; fowls 28 (6): 28; springs 27; turkeys 40.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30-Alcohol, denatured, 80 @ 84,70 percent 40. Gaso-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Liberty bonds

closing prices today were: 316's 89.54;

first 4's \$5.00 bid; second 4's \$4.00;

first 414's 85.70; second 414's 84.52 third 414's 84.76; fourth 414's 84.72

victory 34's 95.04; victory 4%'s 95.10

COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Spot cotton miet; middling 14.60.

Cotton futures closed barely steady

Jan. 14.10; Mar. 13.65; May 13.75

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 63-16; futures steady; Mar.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Call money steady: high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7;

closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan

NEW YORK, Dec. 39-No sales were

early today. Offerings were freer a

4% for Cubas cost and freight, equal

Sugar futures closed steady; sale

1800 taons: Jan. 4.45; Mar. 4.61; May

ORITUARY

Harry E. Evans

years and 6 months of age, died Decem-

ber 23, 1920, at his home at McDermott,

Mr. Evans ded been alting for about a

year, but had been seriously ill since

August. Death was caused by tubercu-

losis, supposed to have been cen-

tracted in the service during the world

Harry E. Evans, of McDermott, 43

ecorded in the raw sugar market

July 13.85; Oct. 13.90.

6.26; Sept. 7.33.

line, fank wagon, 31. LIBERTY BONDS

12.50; few to shippers 13.00 and high

Hogs: Receipts 46,000; fairly active

Corn 15 @ 40.
Onts easy 49 @ 52:
Rye steady: 1.64 @ 1.66.
Hay steady: 20.00 @ 28.00.
Potatoes 6.00 @ 6.50.

@ 1.99 Corn 75 @ 76.

Сога 79.

Oats 52.

Barley 79.

Ryc, No. 2, 1.80.

Mr. Evans had worked for some time at the McDermott stone quarry. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Dec. 30-Wheat Mar. 66%; May 1.61.

Dearest loved one we have laid thee In the peaceful grave's embrace. But thy memory will be cherished 36%; May 101. Corn: May 74%; July 74%. Oats: May 49%; July 48%. Pork: Jan. 23.15. Lard: Jan. 12.62; May 13.32. Ribs: Jan. 11.25; May 11.97. Till we see thy heavenly face,

Baby Silcott

friends who mourn his death.

Happiness which came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcott, 1407. Twelfth street, two weeks ago when Twelfth street, two weeks ago when a daughter was born was turned to sorrow Wednesday night about 7:20 o'clock when peaceful sleep came to the child, Frances Jean Silcott. The baby was the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Silcott and they are grief stricken over the death of the little

WIFE AND MOTHER

Funeral services and burial were TOLEDO, Dec. 30—Wheat cash and Dec. 1.98; Mar. and May 1.93. held Thursday afternoor

#### William Duis

Death at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening claimed William Duis, a prominent and ploneer citizen of Wheelers Clover seed, prime (ash (1919) 12.50; (1920) 12.85; Dec 12.85; Jan. 12.90; Feb. 13.00; Mar. 12.95; Apr. (1919)burg. He was born in Breman, Germany, August 18, 1833, and for the past sixty years had been one of the Alsike, prime cash (1919) 16.50; (1920) 17.50; Dec. 17.50; Mar. 15.75.
Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.45; (1919) 3.55; Dec. and Jan. 3.62½; Feb. 3.65; Mar 3.67½. most beloved and respected residents of Wheelersburg. His wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Duis, passed away in March 1918.

-Mr. Duis was a life-long member of the M. E. church. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. W. Meek, San Diego, Texas; Mrs. George Bell, Columbus; Mrs. P. H. Ketter, Ironton; and, John Duis, Wheelers burg.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30—Hogs: Receipts 6500; steady; 25c higher heavies 9.50 @ 70.00; packers and butchers 10.00; medium 10.00 @ 10.25; Funeral services will be held Friday ifternoon at the M. E. church, with Rev. John R. Tibbals, of Reynolds ville, in charge, assisted by Rev. H. A. Kirk and Rev. P. C. Wolf. . Mr. Duis was well known in Ports-

mouth, where the news of his passing nway will be learned of with sincere corrow. He was a progressive citizen. a dutiful husband and an indulgent father and will be missed. He always evinced a wholesome interest in any move that would provide for the advancement of Wheelersburg, which he so dearly loved. He was honest as the day is long, respected every trust reposed in him and was in every way an ideal citizen, being conscientious, public-spirited and affable.

#### Miss Lucy Jeffers

After an extended illness, death at 12:45 this morning claimed Miss Lucy Jeffers of the Bucha Vista Pike, she passing away at the home of her sisters, Mrs. James Hemphill and Mrs. Alfred Herdman of 1410 Center street. Miss Jeffers came to their home four weeks ago to receive medical treat ment. The deceased was 57 years old and

vas the daughter of the late Henry Hogs: Receipts 46,000; Intriguence of the mostly 35c to 50c lower than resterday's average; top 9.80 for light lights; practical top on hogs average ling over 200 pounds 9.65; bulk 9.40 for 9.65; plgs 25c to 35c lower; bulk 9.40 for host steers and four process of the process and Ann Jeffers, who for many years were honored residents of Black Oak. Jeffers of Buena Vista, Mrs. K. B. Sheep: Receipts 18,000; fat lambs Darragh of Black Oak, Ky., and T. N. ambs to shippers 12.25; bulk lambs ington, Ky., T. S. of Urbana, Ill., and 11.00 @ 12.00; aged sheep 25c lower; R. C. of Chilo, O. One adopted sister 11.00 @ 12.00; aged sheep 25c lower; choice western ewes 5.00; bulk ewes also survives. Miss Edna Jeffers.

Miss Jeffers had many friends in this city and Buena Vista, who will regret to learn of her death. Her body will be shipped to Black Oak, Ky., and the funeral services will be conducted from the Reynolds Chapel there Saturday afternoon.

> George Pfeiffer Miss. Anna Pfeiffer Lady Embalmer Funeral Director and Undertaker

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#### war. His widow and two children. site and is offered at should know-the Power of Con-Edward, aged 4 years, and Harold aged eling expenses paid. Questions free 10:30one year and I months, survive. He \$1750.00 quick sale. trol. Parlors quiet: business confidential. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. Wheat; Dec. 1.72; Mar. 1.691; ; May leaves his mother, Mrs. Emma Evans, USED VICTROLA RECORDS - Corn of Front street, a half brother, Emmitt PRICES IN REACH OF ALL Corn.: Dec. 7324 : May 7524 : July 76. Taylor, of Fifth street: Arothers Ord bought, sold and exchanged, Victro- Dats: Dec. 47%; May 40%; July THE LAND OFFICE Evans, of Amberst, O., and Bert, Evans, 744 Fourth St. la repairing. Phone 1441, 610 2nd St 485s. 415 Gay Street Phone 1497 2512

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#### JACKSON NEWS

the Springs arrested on the charge of having possession of intoxicating liqnor in violation of the Crabbe act and that of Raymond Doss his barkeeper, on the charge of selling to John Everly on Dec. 18 has been postponed to Janunry 12. John Robbins is attorney for e defendant.

Mrs. Henry Simmers Ill

Mrs. Rebecca Dobbins Simmers vidow of Henry Simmers long employed at old Bloom Furnace in Scioto county has become so ill that she was taken today to the State Hospital at Athens, She has no children and near relatives but has means.

#### Morgan Reception

Mrs. James W. Morgan received this afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Daniel F. Morgan from Plain with friends at Cincinnati. View, Texas, who with her husband has been visiting Mr. Moses Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan for

At Immell Funeral

Jackson county relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mabel The remains-were taken to Oak Hill Perry Immell at Chillicothe were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Philip Johnson, Homer Johnson, George W. John- Oak Hill, son and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson.

Supervisor John W. Kern of Tippecanne City, Ohio, with his wife and Weed. two daughter Opal and Ida Emma spent a part of the past week with his

\$10.00, now \$5.95.

While they last ... 74e

Kerns Reunion

#### Lloyds Visit Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Lloyd Portsmouth visited the family of her A. Lloyd parents of Mr. Lloyd, both of whom are now eighty-two years of age. Miss Jeanette Collard of Port Arthur Texas came home to visit her formerly of Coalton but now living on

the Otis Lake farm near Byer. Fletcher Benton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Benton employed as chemist for the Ohio Fuel

the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cromwell Sell of Wellston and his niece Miss Dorothy Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jones of Coalton spent the week

A Sad Christmas

It was a sad Christmas for Rev. and Rev. Lewis is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, for their infant son aged eighteen months died of croup.

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Morton came

Army Headquarters Store 846 Gallia St.

New O. D. Blankets, were \$7.85, now \$4.95

Automobile Lap Robes, fancy plaids, just a

few left. Were \$9.95, now ...... \$5.95

New Goodyear Rain-proof Raincoats, were

New O. D. Shirts, were \$7.00, now for \$4.45

Marine Pants, were \$10.00, now for .... \$5.45

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Sheepskin Vests, were \$8.45, now .... \$6.45

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#### Urankar-Stewart Wedding

Miss Della Stewart of Wellston laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stewmother Mrs. Hillborn Miller of this art became the bride of Mr. Frank The bride wore a charming traveling city this week and went from here to Urankar Dec. 27, Rev. W. H. Mitchell suit of brown, with hat and accessories Columbus to visit Mr. and Mrs. John of this city officiating. Miss Mary Blankenship of Zaleski was the only witness. The happy bridegroom, was located as a recruiting officer at Weekston last spring and it was thus parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collard that the young people met. He was mustered out in September after a of Mrs. Anna J. Evans was held before service of six years. His home is in Cleveland.

Miss Fay Shadrach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Shadrach has gone Supply company at Utica, Ohio, spent to Xenia to visit the family of her uncie John Shadrach.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carraci have cone to New York City for a New Donald Morgan aged seven and five Year's visit, and will be absent about ten days.

at Columbus visiting Hon. Edwin Jones in Grant Hospital. The condition Columbus and Wheeling, but since Mrs. L. G. Lewis of Coulton, where of the latter shows no improvement. Edwards-Barton Wedding

Christmas Day at 3 p. m. in the par lor of the M. E. Parsonage, a quiet but ed her children. The divorce was very pretty wedding occurred when granted on the ground of gross negfor interment. Rev. Lewis is the son Rev. W. H. Mitchell solemnized the lect. The defendant has disappeared. of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis of marriage of Mr. Roy Edwards and The last news from him was that he Miss Iva Barton, Miss Edith Davis of Inad joined the Canadian Service. Mrs. Whetsel and her daughter Miss Columbus was bridesmaid and Mr. Evelyn Whetsel of Columbus spent the Ivan L. Barton a brother of the bride, grooms man. The bride is a daughter of J. A. Barton of this city and is well and favorably known. She has been here to attend the Christmas dinner at the kookkeeper and stenographer of elatives in this county. Kern was the the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. Erving Bros. and by her friendly dis-William H. Horton. There were thir position won many friends. The groom is a son of Edward E. Edwards - and

Restaurant until it was sold to th Lewis Brothers. He has many friends. to match. They left for Chillicothe and Columbus to spend their honeymoon

followed by the good wishes and congratulations of their many friend. Jones' Last Case

The hearing of the divorce petition Robert L. Grimes today and she was represented by Judge-elect Benner Jones as her attorney. This will be his las thrial case, before going on the Bench Jan. 1. A divorce was granted to Mrs. Evans ad the custody of her two children, Kermit Pritchard and years. The defendant in the case is Joshua Evans and the parties were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jones are married in Pittsburgh Jan. 29, 1912. They lived in various towns including March 31, 1015, Mrs. Evans has lived with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Abram Pritchard in this county and maintain-

#### OAK HILL

field Tuesday after a short visit with his parents in East Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Dervort
have concluded their visit with relatives and returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway and daughter, Eloise, had as house guests over Nmas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheward and daughter, Jean, Misses Elizabeth Voelkel, Carrie Anders and

Jackson.

Misses Vivian Stemshorn and Mary
Ellzabeth Shadrack spent Xmas in
Jackson, the guests of Mesdames Tom
Kyre and Harry Washam.

Ed Borden of Akron was the Xmas
guest of his friend, Ed Lloyd, who is
spending the winter with his mether.

pending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Ella Lloyd and his sister, Miss

Ada IJoyd.

Aged Man III

Wm. Cackley, living a short distance above town, is very ill with pneumonia. Mr. Cackley has been poorly for the past two years, and, owing to his advanced age, his condition is regarded as serious. ion is regarded as serious.

Operation A Success

Frank Davis, who was taken to Holzer hospital last week, was operated upon maxs morning. Latest report ars he is getting along as well as can e expected. He is very weak, and t will be some time before he is out f danger. His two sons, Pearl and have, returned from his bedside Mon-

Herb Farrar of Banner as in town Mrs. May Kinnison and son of Me-arthur are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Davis Recovering
The many friends of Miss Mary
dice Davis of Jackson will be pleased to learn of her being able to be up after her recent illness. Miss Davis has been very ill with typhoid fever since August 15. She is the daughter of Charles E. Davis, now living in Oklahoma. Miss Davis has visited here many times and is very popular

with the younger set.
Misses Rosana Jones, Emily Shafter and Blodwen Jenkins will leave Sat-urday for a short visit with relatives

Bishop Anderson Here In February Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the date for Bishon Anderson's appearance at Liberty Theatre, Jan. 4. has been changed to a later date. 11 is hoped to have the bishop here about the middle of February.

Xmas At U. B. Church An interesting Xmas program was held at the U. B. church Sunday eve-ning. The service was given over to

Xinas At. M. E. Church Sunday school hour at M. E. church last Sunday morning. After this ser-

vice the children were given a treat of oranges and candies. No service was held in the evening, owing to a lack Earl Dulancy has been confined to is home with a severe cold.

Draw Stiff Fine

Robert Crabtree and Joseph don, two of the three men arrested by Sheriff Dayis for having in their ossession five quarts of whiskey, deaded guilty to the charge and were

Students At Home Theron Arthur, student at Marietta, and Elmo Arthur, art student at Chicago, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. arthur at Jackson. The hoys are well known here, having lived here" with heir parents, prior to moving to

Rev. Davis Returns

Rev. W. H. Davis, who arrived in Jackson December 16 from his trip o England and Wales, is resting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Williams at Jackson. Rev. Davis' realth is much improved by his ccan trip.

Buys New Car Herseliel E. Bowman is the proud essessor of a Nash touring car. Mrs. Richard Thomas is ill.

Miss Gretchen Jones will leave the atter part of the week to resame her tudies at the O. S. U.

Mrs. Sara James of West Water

driet has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom I. Evans went to Centreville Tuesday afternoon to see the latter's father who has been in-

## **British Press** Insists On Cut Of Naval Forces

LONDON, December 20 -- Insistence ipon the desirability of restricting naral armaments and the holding of a conference on the subject by the United newed today by London newspapers.

A short program as held during the ien, devoted more than half of a long editorial, seeking to convince Americans that this belief was "grotesquely false." The newspaper recalled that when the United States and Great Brinotified Japan of the fact. Japan was told that the agreement to submit disputes between the United States and Great Britain to investigation by a

> Morning Post contended such an agreement should not infringe upon the province of the League of Nations, and, among other things, urged it would be nuch piere profitable to all concerned to agree as friends rather than comnete us rivuls.

## Legislative Program Is Undecided

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 30.-The legislative program for reorganization of state offices and departments still is undecided and may not be developed until the legislature actually convenes, it became known today.

joint legislative committee, which is Market Square, told the police that to hoist the heavy safe upon a truck studying the proposition, Lowever, bas idate some 36 commissions into 13 is tion and board of state charities and indicated that the proposal to consolalso that of lengthening the term of office of governor from two to four years and a single term Proposals to make the secretary of state. treasurer and attorney general appointive offices are ture censors. said to be frowned upon by the com-

Other proposals said to be favorably considered by a ranjority of the com mittee include reorganization of the States, Great Britain and Japan was state high way department, abolishment of state oil inspector. placement The Times, saying the belief was of state fire marshal's department unwidely prevalent in the United States der the industrial commission and abolias President-elect Harding's personal that Great Britain was bound by treaty ishment of state board of administra-

## country should enter a war with American long No Trace Of Daring Raiders Or Their Loot

tain in 1914 signed the 'peace commission treaty', Great Britain immediately
notified Japan of the fact. Japan was
heat market owned by Adam Glesler
the dead a small truck standing unoccupied at Market and Third streets and
this may have been the means by rolled out a heavy safe containing be safe. tween \$500 and \$600 and a few notes permanent international commission

Reiterating is advocacy of an agree. The thieves pried the lock off the market who were up because ment between the three powers, the rear door of the store to get the safe, ness in the family told the prowhich they evidently hoisted onto a this morning that they thought they truck. Marks on the floor showed heard a noise in the market about where the heavy safe had been rolled 11:30 but that it soon passed from the front of the store to the rear their mind.

every move was made. They the safe in some manner and evidently first tried to open the cash register with a immy but abandoned ing a sharp lookout for the safe.

that and after turning out the electric light connected with the register pened it by pressing the keys.

cans of escape of the thieves six o'clock this morning when the pro-prictors came to the store and noted the bank just before closing time and the loss of the safe. Police and Deputy

after an examination of the premises began work on the case. Mrs. Myra McKenzie, who drives

about midnight Wednesday night and which the men escaped with the heavy An unknown man told the propri and papers. The whereabouts of the tors of the meat market that he heard safe remains a mystery. The cash a machine heading out of the alley constituted an exemption on Great Briregister in the front of the store was shortly after 11:30 and going towards
tain's part to ald Japan.

sale remains a mystery.

register in the front of the store was shortly after 11:30 and going towards
also opened and rifled of \$4 in change. the West Side. People living over the ness in the family told the proprietor

> Deputy Sheriff Dunham was search The men who committed the robbery ing the West Side this morning for showed that they were no novices at clues of the hold thieves. It is the the game by the deliberateness with belief held that the men would open abandon it. Police officials are keep-

> Mr. Glesler, one of the proprietors: stated Thursday morning that it was nothing unusual for them to have that Truck tracks in an alley in the rear amount of money in the safe because of the building disclosed the probable they kept a large sum of money on means of escape of the thieves. The robbery was discovered about an accommodation to customers. He the bank just before closing time and deposited the money and that conse Sheriff Dunham were notified and quently on every other day there was quite a sum of money in the sufe.

It is probable that at least three or four men were implicated in the rob-Chairman F. E. Whittemore, of the taxi between Dry Run and Lower bery as it would have taken that many

looked upon with considerable favor, creation of department of welfure to take over their activities.

Chairman Whittemore- denied ports that there is any disposition to abolish the state board of motion pic-

Democrat members are said to dis agree with the majority membership on most of the proposals and contemplate submitting a minority report.

To Act As Harding's Escort WASHINGTON, D. C .- Troop First Ohio Cavalry, designated to ac

## Atlantic City Saloon Keepers Are On Trial

MAYSLANDING, N. J., Dec. 30.-One hundred and twenty-one saloon keepers of Atlantic City today faced trial before Judge Robert Ingersoll here for alleged violation of the state liquor laws. Seventy-one of them also face federal charges of violation of All were arrested the Volstend net. in raids during October.

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Red Hot Pollars." This is Ray's
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ture Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in The Rough House." A Laughing Hit. Starting tonight the Exhibit heatre will offer for the first time in Portsmouth, Charles Ray, the wonder boy in "Red Hot Dollars," and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in one of his biggest successes "A Rough House "RED HOT DOLLARS"

A Rhymed Review
By RUSSELL HOLMAN Young Tod Burke in overalls, Toiling in a moulding mill,

In a scene that's packed with thrills

Grateful then the rich man gives All to him that man could crave; fortune smiles; 'til Tob is told His benefactor is a knave.

Love—and Janet, Tod's sweetheart— Show the way to real content; Ancient hatreds fade away.

Who's the hero? Charlie Ray! Star whom all the folks enjoy, "Red Hot Dollars" is the film. Com c and see the "wonder boy."



cana Tonight—Doris Kenyon in The Great White Trail." Also a Dandy Comedy.
Doris Kenyon in "The Great White

Trail," is to be the attraction at the Arcana tonight. The story is one of the klendike in the days when men ushed northward in their cager

And wedding bells two heart's cement.

search for gold, when the world was rough and when the primal instincts prevalled in the cold vistas of the and of the "musher" and the "malamute." And contrasted against this inckground is the theme of a pair of any shoes that draws a linishand and ife and their lost child together fter many a year of vicissitudes.
Miss Kenyon is ably supported by homas Holding, Paul Gordon, Hans Roberts, Edgar Davenport, Besse, E. Wharton, Louise Hotelling, F. W. Stewart, and a big cast. Also a dandy

River Is Falling. The Ohio river is falling here. The gauge at Toclock this morning showed a stage of 16.1. There were no packet movements.

omedy riot.

Wolfskin Banjo Parchment. Wolfskin makes the best parchment



At The Eastland Theatre for Two Hilarious Days and Nights, Starting Matinee Tomorrow, Metro Presents "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the Piquant Story of a Young Wife Who Wanted a Wild Man for a Husband—And Got More Than She Bargaigel for—Don't Miss It.

Bath." 6 acts.
III—Topics of the day. IV-Pathe Review.

V-Snub Pollard in "Park Your "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." the screen farce which sets forth the tribulations and misadventures of a

model husband who won his wife un-der a fulse pretense of devilishness, is scheduled for its first local showing tomorrow at the Eastland." For one of the longest and most hilarious seasons a comedy has ever known, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath;" written by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan, and produced in the theatre by A. H. Woods, convutsed New York and those who have had the opportun

ity of seeing pre-release showings of the production in pictures, with ar

all-star cast, assert that the play has guined rather than lost in hilarity in the translation to the silver sheet. The situation-or at least the cen iral situation, for there are any num-ber of them—deals with Reggie Irving who for many years had sought to win Angelica. This young woman wanted a man just the opposite of what her own name implied. She wanted a wild one, and since Reggie had no idea of how to be wild, had no inclinations toward sowing even a little patch of the initianed loits, he perform sought outside aid. He most to Polly Hathaway, society reporter on

the scandal sheet, and asked her to Program Tomorrow

I—Overture, Light Opera selections, in Feature, "Parlor, Bedroom and Thurk Stonehouse charts the bree Buth Stonehouse enacts the breezy resourceful girl reporter.

Jesse L Lasky Freerate SHIRLEY "The RescuingAngel

How could he accuse her ?

he Was Broke and She Thought She Married Him for His Money, But— Did She? Come and See Shirley
Mason at The Temple Tonight in
"The Rescueing Angel." It's a
Dandy and So Is "One Week,"
Buster Keaton's Latest Comedy.
And the "Lest City" Will Make You Sit Up and Take Notice.

She was hard up, her, parents were facing bankruptey, and things in general looked awfully blue when he with his money, came along. She maried him for the financial relief his money might bring. At least that's what she thought she married him for, but when a boyhood sweetheart came along and innocently turned her husband ngainst her, things began to look dif-erent. Don't miss it—it runs the enire gamut from the ridiculous to the

Last night we presented for the first time Buster Kenton as a star and we want to say that "One Week' is SOME comedy. Tonight is your last chance to see it.

There will only be one more episode of the "Lost City" after tonight and we hope you will not deny yourself the pleasure of seeing all that's left this remarkable scrial.



You're Married, Watch Your Step! If You're Single, Watch Your Heart! It's All At The Strand Tonight Last Time in "Help Wanted—Male," With Pretty Blanche Sweet. Leona Stafford went hunting for

"To attract men, you must be a nysterious woman with a past," her riend had told her, when it was de-

cided that Leona's thousand dollar egacy could best be invested in a plot cusnare a millionaire. So Leona brushed the dust off her

French, berrowed Toodles, " for y tame bull dog, went to a fashionable caside resort, prefembel a

ed at a dark and hidden past to learn that he is a strike-breaker. Leona hoped such procedure would Without firing a shot he had previous. start something and it did; initial extra rescued a roung girl from threat-uelly what Blanche Sweet expected in ened disaster. Now, without fising # Help Wanted-Maie." the romantic shot he turns a threatened light becomed showing at the Strand theatre tween sirkebreakers and miners into



Harry Carey IN WEST IS WEST

larry Carey Scored the Biggest Hit of His Career at the Eastland Theatre Last Night in "West Is West." Don't Fall to See Him . To night-Your Last Chance Also Pathe News Century Comedy. Program Tonight

I-Overture-Eastland Orchesfra. II-Feature-Harry Carey in West

II-Pathe Weekly News. IV-Century Comedy-Tuncle Tom's Caboose. It's a western story, but not a shot

though he is a guiman whose forte is "Trailed By Three," special serial "Plain shooting, neatly done!", This feature. story by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, in which Harry Carey was seen at the Eastland Theatre yesterday is truly MANY PEOPLE INVITE

gold and copper mines in the world

man who stakes his saddle, his horse never thought, was in your system, and his gun on a full house—to find ONE single dose will surprise you. that the other fellow has four aces. Wurstre Bros., Druggists -adv.

**E**ASTLAN

French widow of a Russian, and hint Broke, he accepts a job at a mine, only tonight.

# Big V comedy tonight and the new orous superintendent who fostered the serial. Velvet Fingers, tomorrow, style for his own gain, and again, strike for his own gain, and again, without firing a shot, faces the bullets



ncoln Tonight-Eva Novak in the Universal Special Feature "From Headquarters." Also a Chapter of "Trailed By Three" Serial.

For seven reel program tonight Minnager McConnell has a five reel Universal Special feature and a two reel serial.
The heatiliner is "From Meadquar

ters," an unusual photoplay starring Eva Novak. This is a play out of the ordinary run of picture stories. It contains plenty of action and a love theme that carries the play to a thrilling climax. See it sure. Also s fired! That is, not by the hero, even Franke Mann and Taylor Holmes in

APPENDICITIS ATTACK

Appendicitie is often due to infec-"West is West" is the title. It is tion from old, relained waste matter. the west of today, where the biggest Even though bowels move daily, pois ons may accumulate in the system fo ons may accuminate in the system for located. The picture was filmed months. The injestinal antiseptic by Universal at one of these—the Adler-i-ka, acts on BOTH upper and United Verde—and contains pictures lower bowel, removing ALL foul, demade a quarter of a mile deep in the bowels of the earth.

House Carrey plays the role of a Harry Carey plays the role of a stomach or chronic constipation. Admin who stakes his saddle, his horse niver thought was in your extension.

## Road Is Partially Blocked

requested to go by way of Lucasville the road is partially blocked. The as the West Side road between the smaller machines can get by it but end of the paving and the Lucasville the larger ones find it very difficult bridge, is being improved, by Arthur and it would be safer for them to us

the Scioto Trail

## GETS PRETTY CONES FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mary Jane Rambo, \$20 Off- of the best variety and are nearly nero street; has received two beautifive feet in length. Mrs. Rambo, who full rame cones from her sister. Mrs. has passed her 83rd birthday, came Edward Ruth, a former resident of down to the Times Office Thursday his city, from Chico, Cal: They are and left one of the cones.

Donald had a new pair of tan shoes of which he was very proud. He came power of resistance. It has been in the house one day after playing proved that they will bear a pressure with two little girls, one of whom had three times greater than oak and alred hair, and said, "Mother, the girl most as much as wrought iron before with the tan bair is very cross.".

Wonderful Human Bones Human bones have a wonderful being crushed.

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813-815 Gallia Street

Kricker Building



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Our shelves must be cleaned.

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FRED STRAUS, Prop.

Our stocks must go. If you are looking for bargains in

# The Famous

511 Second Street.

# TONIGHT LAST TIME human drama made from the story iby Eugene Maniove Rhodes

staked all he had on a Full-house and the other guy had four acce. But when he got a job in a mine, he bembeozled poor old Fate to a standatill, and won the heart of a girl who once tried to tip him. That's human HARRY CAREY in "WEST IS WEST"—he's great!

See this thriller, in which many of the scenes were taken 2000 feet below the earth in the great United Verde copper mines—in which the entire population "WEST IS WEST" is the real stuff in photodramas—and a peach of a love-story. NOW PLAYING.

#### It's a UNIVERSAL Picture

II-Overture, Eastland Orchestra.

III—Pathe News.

IV—Century Comedy, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." MATINEE TOMORROW AT 1:30 P. M.

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# NCE NEW

Tomorrow Night, From 9 Till---We won't go Home Till Morning; Ladies 35c Gents 60c Journey's Orchestra

From 8:30 Till 12:00 O'Clock

Everybody 25 Cents

# Selects Win Rough Game From Alumni Team, 44 To 29

HIGH GAME CONTEST

AT THE PLAY HOUSE

By: play

Sume nearly

prowess. For the high score of the day to any player in the city.

# BOWLING

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Games This Week vs. Auroras, Play House alleys.

Mutuals, Pennant alleys. handed the Players a two in one biding at the Play House alleys, last evening, practically spoiling all chance the players had for the penuant for the first half. Captain Wilhelm shot for a total of 565, all three of his games being models of neatness. While Captain Withelm was a bear cat for fair, the work of Dr. E. C. Juckson, of the players, stood out in hold relief and the eminent citizen achieved his life's ambition in a bowling sense when he shot for a total of 515, his high game being 205. fir. Jackson has been a member of

years, but this is the first time, if enough baskets to forge ahead. niemory is not at fault, that he shot as many as 500. He is not going to retire because of his splendid work of last night, but proposes to keep right on in select society. J. E. Rickey had a great time last evening bantering and beating his brother, Edward Rickey. It tooked for all the world as though the prominent real estate man was going to "cave in" in his sandwich game, but he recovered 5 his stride and came back stronger than ever. Judging from his last evening, there is still a question Thursday, December 20 — Waltons as to "who's who" in the Itickey family of bowlers. "Eph" shot flowers. Friday, December 31-Brummels vs. and is pretty much clated thereby. John Underwood of the Surveyors Spurred on by the rapid fire work helped his team by gathering 482. of Captain George Wilhelm, who gave Captain Heisel of the Players was not or very vivid example of how the pins up to his usual standard, but at that should be hit, the Surveyors, who he totaled 477. The scores:

ij	Rickey 129	146	127	- 102
,	Klingman 150		131	44_
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	Heisel 158		159	477
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٠	Surveyors—			
	Underwood 145	169	168	-182
	Grimes 159		124	403
	Rickey 177		192	489
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ì	Withelm 190		186	565
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wants to get away from Philadelphia

and has threatened to retire from the

ton, the present champion.

TOLEDO, Q., Dec. 30-Roger Bresn-

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 30-The first

border states and Canada will be used.

William T. Tilden, II., of Philadel-

Wilson's quintet machine.

bones in his right hand.

han president of the Toledo club of

to land Joey Dugan of the Athletics to fill in at third base. Despite Connie Mack's declaration that he will neither NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Roy Moore, ef St. Paul, scored a technical knocktrade por see, it is known that Dugan

game if he isn't traded. The Yunks DETROIT. MICH-Carl Tremnine had a deal on for him last week (leveland, and Young Montreal, Prov dence, fought ten rounds to a draw champion, returned to the U.S. recent-

out over Juck Sharker in the 11th of

15 round bout here last night.

## JUST DOPE

The Ohio State football team will in

all probability rule a favorite over 'alifornia when the two teams meet at Pasadena to decide the intersecional football supremacy Saturday. Since Walter Eckersull, noted foot- the American Association, announced all authority, came out flatfooted de teday that he is preparing some sort laring the opinion that the Buckeyes of action against the Brooklyn Nationwould win, a decided change in senti-action with the purchase last spring of three players edds of three to two on Ohio can be who he says were not delivered after dos of three to two or one with the with the down-payment had been made. West are placing their money on the

Columbus eleven. This shows what Outfielder Hickman, Second Baseman they think of the Ohlo State team. So eager is Coach Wilce to win this game, not only for Ohio's sake, but down on the installment plan and reso to uphold the caliber of football played in the Middle-West and For East that he frequently dons a headgear and gets into the practice him-

The weather has been too hot during to Indianapolis, according to Bresnthe last week for good football practice. Even the California players who are more accustomed to playing under the heated conditions than Ohio, did casualty of the local basketball seanot go about their work in the cusson was the injury to Player Heabertowary fashion.

A last-minute change has been made lin, one of the main cogs in Coneb in the Ohio State lineup for the game. tackle and Wieche, who weighs 250 day's serimmage. While in the heat counds, will take Trott's guard posi- of buttle, Heaberlin crashed into the Trott replaces Spiers at right brick wall and broke one of the small

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, Dec. 30 handicep to the H. H. S. five. -After three days of hard practice. PIPTSBURGH, PA., December 30. the Ohio State and California univer- Details of the Tech-Yale and Cornell- lowered quotations still further taking sity football squads faced a less strutty and basket ball games here tonight lowered quotations still further, taking sons work-out today in final prepara- and tomorrow night will be flashed tion for their clash on New Year's over the eastern section of the country

by wireless telephone, college officials Both teams were driffed behind announced here today. Two electric companies of the Fitts bigh of 27 1-2 cents a yard net this includes George E. Kricker, L. F. Balycert practice, it was expected the respective coaches would spend today the games will be staged. A wave of the games will be staged. A wave of the games compared with a high of 15 cents compared with a high of 15 cents. spective coaches would spend today the games will be staged. A wave of eents. Utility ginghams were priced a spective coaches would spend today the games will be staged. A wave of at 15 cents, compared with a high of and tomorrow in putting the finishing sufficient power to carry news of the 25 cents: A. F. C. dress gingham was a games to wireless telephone receivers

louches on their football machines. hotel last night.

mother, was the guest of honor at a double triumph over the greatest Ausluncheon given by the Rotary club of trallan stars and tonight held the posithat city. He was called upon for a tion of favorites in the tournament for speech, and, struggling to his feet, he the Davis cup, the historic championsad: "Gentlemen, I am not a speech- ship trophy of the tennis world. the man I once heard about who was phia, buttered down Norman E. Mrs. Elizabeth Knost of 1229 Ser. wishes to join the Auxiliary should made to bring them into court soon.

Called upon to do something entertainling Ho sold by small by white William T. Johnston of interview to seriously ill with call at George Carroll's shoe shop,

The sold by small by small them. ing He said he could not sing or team, while William T. Johnston, of intestinal trouble. datace or speak a piece, but wanted San Francisco, virtually smothered

tares to fight I'll be glad to-"

# Both Teams In Good Form; SPORT WILL SIZZLE-SATURDAY NIGHT, BOXING NATCHER WILL START ACTED DARVETDALL

Owing to the fact that there will be made before 6 o'clock the bowler will game against the Alumni the Selects has week, Manager W. N. Gableman has decided to conduct another high second contest on his alleys on these game contest on his alleys on these game contest on his alleys on these game contest on his alleys on the game and noney. The alleys are to long shots, were exclained by maining decided to conduct another ligh in the local high school gym. Wednest who shot a field goal from below the office men defensive program and head there is not resort to long shots. The feature in the feature shot. Of the evenling made by Moritz who shot a field goal from below the office men defensive program and head there is not resort to long shots. The feature shot of receive who shot a field goal from below the office men defensive program and head to resort to long shots. The feature shot of receive who shot a field goal from below the five men defensive program and head to resort to long shots. The feature who shot a field goal from below the five men defensive program and head to re fouls. In the second half Doll was so night getting only 4. Edwards made bady injured when he was sent crash balf of the Selects' points, ing against the wall that he had to re. Lineups and scores: tire from the game. His left knee was Selects

injured.

The Alumni brought glory to themselvés in the first half by ending this in the lead, the score being 48 to 17. Barber The Selects had the Alumni 11 to 4 Kendall The Selects had the Almani 11 to in the first 15 minutes of play but in the first 15 minutes of this half the for Doll.

Field Baskets: Staten 2; Hapkins 4;

Leit 4; Millard 3; Moritz 1. Time and again the swiftly moving Foul g work and prevented scores. The Alum- Referce: Fred Multer.

Alumnis see the scraps will not begin until the Hopkins basketball game is over. LF C RG Millard Thomas of Columbus, who are the Moritz

Foul goals: Hopkins 1; Doll 2; Ed-

pickle. He wants to fight some 130 wants to stage a six round battle with and says he is a sure winner over his round. pound scrapper Saturday night in a good man Saturday night. Speak Wilhelmette. He says he cannot flud up you 180 scrappers in this man's any opponent. Who will accommodate town.

The Americans need only one match to win the cup. The scores of the matches follow: Tilden defeated Brookes, 10-S, 6-4, 1-6

Tayohall lost enother great booster and asset to the game when Harry

Sparrow, business manager of the New

York Yankees died recently of heart NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Pete Kilduff, second baseman of the Brooklyn Nat-

made here today by Athletic Director H. A. Stansbury of West Virginia.

## **Drastic Laws** For Criminals

inal laws, radically increasing penalties ville. Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, from rheumatism, Ted. Lewis, former welterweight and nimed to check New York's crime advance, will be proposed simultaneously in the next senate and assembly, y from England, where he scored a liwth the endorsement of Greater New knockout in his bout with Johnny Basham. Lewis was accompanied by an York's criminal courts judges. This aunt and other members of his family was announced here today by the legisand expects to return to England lative committee of the court of general shortly for a title bout with Jack Brit- sessions.

Robbery and burglary in the first degree would carry a penalty of life imprisonmént.

#### RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Obio. December 30, 1920.

į	al league club in connection with the purchase last spring of three players who he says were not delivered after a down-payment had been made. Bresnahan declares he purchased Outfielder Hickman, Second Baseman Malone and Third Baseman Douglas		Fid. sig. riv. ft	Hgt. jiver ft.	Charge since last 34 hrs.	Prec. last 44 Mrs	
	Baird for \$7,000 that he paid \$2,500 flown on the installment plan and re- reived nothing in return.  Malone and Hickman are said to have jumped to the Steel league and Baird through some pretext was kept at Brooklyn and released this winter to Indianapolis, according to Bresn- han.	Pittsburgh Dam No. 12 Zanesville Farkersburg Point Pleasant Huntington Ashland Portsmouth Cincinnati	22 25 30 40 50 50 50	9.8F 5.7F 8.3R 9.8F 11.4F 13.9F 17.1F 16.1F	-25 -1.10 -1.90 -2.00 -1.90 -2.00 -2.00 -80		

one fifth full of Coating ice. F. B. WINTER.

#### Lower Price The accident happened in yester-Of Dry Goods The less of this player will be a big

NEW YORK, December 30 .- The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., which announced dry goods price reductions cognizance of the drop in cotton and other market changes. The reductions apply to existing orders and future business.

The Kricker-Balmert company, of Portsmouth, with a capital stock of \$\$1.600 took out incorporation papers at Columbus Thursday. The stock at Columbus Thursday, which owns.

Susple ginghams, which touched a at 15 cents, compared with a high of At the office of the company it was 35 cents; A. F. C. dress gingham was stated today that no changes were ment for the Ohio players at their New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and other year of 37 L2; 19,000 range chambray the building and that the iwth a peak of 36, and S. A. C. A. ticks Jack Dempsey, who is in Salt Leke AUCKLAND, N. Z., December 30,—were quoted at 21 cents. The City spending the holidays with his American tennis players today scored a price of the year was 55 cents. were quoted at 21 cents. The high

#### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Ethel Fannin of 2117 Gallia street suffered an attack of acute permission to have the local charter appendicitis Wednesday evening. She

There is not much change in the conto be sociable and would fight any man Gerald L. Patterson, the brilliant roung dition of F. B. Kehoe, who has been Mesent. If there is anybody here who star who won the English champion-ill many weeks at his home on Fourth ship from team mate Brookes in 1919. | street William Rollins is ill with street.

## Find No Clue To Stolen Safe

ness scrap.

opponent.

market, 221 Market street, of a safe working on the case all day.

No clue had been obtained by either | containing over \$500 about midnight and 6-4; Johnston defeated Tatterson, police officials, Sheriff Rickey or last night. The safe has not been lo-Deputy Sheriff Dunham, of the men been made. Chief Distel, Captain Lee who rebbed the Giesler and Hetzel ment | Startzman and three officers have been

Hundreds of fans will be anxious to

take in both events, and for this rea-

Lou Palmer of Detroit and Abe

main bouters, will arrive here Friday.

They are in great trim and should put

up a gattling good ten round bout. Each boy is anxious to climb the fistic

ladder and each will be out there to

do his level best. On the square, fans,

this looks like a real honest-to-good-

And that is not all. There will be

four prelims that will bristle with act-

ion. All the boys are in tip-top shape

and are ready for the bell. They have

trained faithfully and will give a

George, who is a well-known wrestler,

And the admission will be only 75

good account of themselves. "Jimmy"

## "Butchering Party" Is Held

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wat- and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dor-Withelm ... 190 180 180 565 contract for next season, it was an mounced today. It will be his third year with the Dodgers.

Totals ... \$19 744 780 2343 CHICAGO. Dec. 30—Clarence W. Spears, for four years past head coach shouts of laughter and sait down, a broad grin on his face.

The Chicago White Sox are trying to announcement made here today by Athletic Director to the champion was greated with the contract for next season, it was an mounced today. It will be his third year with the Dodgers.

CHICAGO. Dec. 30—Clarence W. CHICAGO. Dec. 30—Clarence W. Spears, for four years past head coach of shouts of laughter and sait down, a broad grin on his face.

The Chicago White Sox are trying to announcement made here today by Athletic Director to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters on Coles Boulevard. A large asters on Coles Boulevard. A large asters of Portsmouth, Miss Ella Mayers of P

stationed with the naval forces at dressing, gravy, grapes, cake, milk-Great Lakes, Illinois, tells of the and cocon. Christmas baskets were Christmas dinner enjoyed by the boys handed out to all the men. Young Donough has been in the hos-NEW YORK, December 30.—Eleven at the station in a letter to his parents.

drastic amendments to the state crim- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Donough of Scioto- pital for the past two weeks suffering

## Versaille: League Will Not Be Used As Basis Fer Harding Plan, Says Knox | No trace has been round of trank | No trace has been round o

issociation of nations.

paper correspondents.

Senator Knox, who with Charles After the conference Chairman Evans Hughes, has been mentioned for Hays said: "This normal man is doing same form it was adopted by the last ers as possible. congress and vetoed by President

a general foreign relations policy by as we move into the new year. providing that the United States should go to the aid of the rest of the world if civilization is again threatened as in 1914.

but would not discuss this phase of leadership with right ideas moving to the conference.

ing, Senator Philander C. Knox, of stered indications that announcemen Pennsylvania, today expressed assur- of some of the cabinet selections will ance that the Versailles League of be announced soon. Senator Barding Nations will not be used by the presi-reviewed with Chairman Hays all the discussions on cabinet selections, an association of nations and other mutters which have taken place here during the last few weeks. They also discussed for the work the Club will for \$5,500 for relief for Armenian chiling the last few weeks. dent-elect as the basis for his proposed discussions on cabinet selections, an "I am assured he has no such idea ters which have taken place here durtalked over inauguration plans.

secretary of state in the Harding cab- the normal thing. He is keeping his inct, discussed his peace resolution promise, made repeatedly before the with Senator Harding at today's con-election, that he would immediately with Senator Harding at today's con-election, that he would immediately Robinson avenue has been named ference. He said he would reintro-approach and seek the solution of the Charlotte Jane. Mr. Burke is emduce his resolution at the extra session of congress in practically the with a discussion with as many leads the resolution of the shipping department at sion of congress in practically the with a discussion with as many lead-the steel plant. "From all sides comes the word that

this splendid course is going forward Mr. Evans is a steelworker. He said the new peace resolution indeed toward aiding the situation muy contain an amendment oullining which might have been very different

"It is a real satisfaction to note the renewed confidence which is the Mrs. Charles Jones, S17 Prospect Christmas day. actual resultant of the recognition on Senator Knox discussed cubinet the part of the public that there is in appointments with Senator Harding the president-elect a real constructive definite ends."

## Local Firm Is Incorporated

holders of the company, which owns

cut to 17 cents, against a high for the contemplated in the plan of operating was lowered to 12 1-2 cents, compared was incorporated for certain private Forty-seven Atlantic City hotel and

#### Charter Is Open

Officers of the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of the Spanish that the national office has granted Thirteen proprietors who pleaded not permission to have the local charter guilty will be tried March 17. More open for two more weeks. Any relational office weeks. Any relations of the mitted guilty will be tried March 17. More open for two more weeks. Any relations of the first tive of a Spanish War veteran

rheumatism at his home on Front

# Cafe Owners

eare proprietors were three and an aggregate of \$20,000 by Judge Robert theatre tonight and it will contain five traffic ordinance came Thursday when H. Ingraham in the county court here well balanced acts. It will be headed B. W. Hopkins, Earl Munion, James

not present and arrangements were Those fined, threw themselves on

the mercy of the court and were released without jail punishment after County Prosecutor Caskill had urged lenlency.

MATCHES WILL START AFTER BASKETBALL

"The Morning Of The Second Day"



## Bam! Wreckers Hit A Real Wrecking Crew

The Champs in the Selby Bowling thing near their usual scores, not one E. Reinhart ..... 161 140 171 472 League started the second half of the getting a 500 total. 

GOBS ENOY CHRISTMAS DINNER

the game last night the Wreckers were deserted by Captain Peed and Howington, two good bowlers. With these two men in the game last night the Wreckers had any trouble in Weeller 151 182 162 405 Blind 100 2366 Blind 100 stop and that a second offense will

mean the infliction of a fine.

## New Ruling For Tax Payers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-Taxpayers required to make inven-

ever is lower," under regulations issued today by the internal rev-

#### No Trace Of Missing Man No trace has been found of Frank | formation concerning her husband's

ing the army three times and also will

ing moonshine whiskey which is

thought to have contained wood al-

cohol was reported about the same

day than on Wednesday. The young

man lost consciousness Tuesday night

A penalty of \$200 and costs was as-

sessed against Harry Shaw, aged 21

The defendant was arrested and

Show told the court that he bought

was ordered committed to the county

The first prostcutions for violations

peared in Municipal court and ad-

In view that I was their first of

fense, Judge Small dismissed the com-

after suggesting that the defendants

finds to pay up Shaw

Havi

face a charge of shooting with intent

## ROTARY CLUB ENDORSES ARMENIAN DRIVE

in mind," Senator Knox told news ing the last few weeks. They also do in taking care of local crippled chil- dren. Wednesday. He is accused of desert-

BIRTHS

A daughter born several days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barke of 2012 A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

and Mrs. William Evans of Long Rua. A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Wil- Thursday. He was more delirious toson of 1108 Findlay street. Mr. Wil-

son is an auto painter. A daughter was born to Mr. and after complaining of being ili since

#### LOCAL NEWS Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. court Thursday on his plea of guilty house.

Seorge W. Sheppard have returned of a charge of unlawfully selling infrom a visit with her sister at Des toxicaling liquor in violation of tiolnes, lows. The local couple would prohibition law, mye been on the Big Four train that was held up near Kankakee, Ill., Tues- three gallon of moonshine liquor were day night had their train from Des seized in a raid by the police on Moines arrived in Chicago in time for Snew's home at 105 Bond street early them to catch the train that was held this morning. up. Attorney and Mrs. Sheppard took train that followed two hours behind the liquor from a man from Kentucky the train which was robbed. Accord- whose name he was unable to tell and

ing to Attorney Sheppard, his train admitted that he had sold a half galmoved slowly through that section lon of " Told, Are Fined moved slowly through that section where the held up occurred, more trouble being expected at that point on account of the killing of one and the fail. MAYSTANDING, N. J., Dec. 30 - capture of another of the train bandits. Forty-seven Atlantic City note: and an There will be a new bill at the Sun of the parking provisions of the new

today on charges of selling intoxicating Jack Howard, a clever actor, who Lett, Duffy J. Fletcher, A. J. Miller, and liquors in violation of law. The fines ranged from \$200 to \$750, ger Fred Hilton says the bill gives ear-

resident, who has been living at Lakeland. Fla., on account of his health, is here to look after business matters. His bealth is not much improved.

Adams was arrested in Vanceburg parking in the congested district must cent \$10,000 jewelry robbery.

that his machine had not been out of the garage for a week, and on his statement, the complaint was dismissed. It was explained that the officer fil-

ing the complaint evidently became confused in taking the number of a machine and by so doing, was led to be-

H. H. Winter also appeared to meet

a charge of violating the parking reg-

ulations, which he denled, declaring

badly damaged as the result of a collision between the truck and a touring car at Seventeenth and High streets Thursday morning. . The hody of Mrs. Mary Honaker, who died at her home, 1021 Thirteenth treet Wednesday night will be ship-

edp to Riverton, Greenup county, Ky.

riday. Services and burial will be held there. Arthur Bode, violinist at the East-

Yoder Mowery of New Boston who land theater, has reported the theft of a fine automobile robe from his mawas reported in a dangerous condi- chine while standing in front of the tion Wednesday as the result of drink-theater, to police officials.

## Jefferson County Man Named STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 30 R.

It. Beetham, speaker of the next Ohio house of representatives, authorized the announcement here today that Harry M. Carpenter, of Jefferson county, had been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the lower years, by Judge Smull in Municipal

## Ratification Resolution

tion of the treaty of Versailles by the senate with the exception of the covebe proposed by Senator King, Demo-erat Utah, who said today he was drafting such a resolution. He plans to address the senate on the subject Monday.

CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT PARIS, Dec. 30.—The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the government today, 451 to 54, after a discussion of an interpollation regarding the Tours Socialist congress.

## Prepared WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Ratifica-

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30-Lawrence

Heinle" Richt, local salconkceper, familiarize themselves with the provi- was given an indefinite term of one sions of the new ordinance. The court to seven years in the penitentiary toin commenting on the ne wtraffic leg- day. He was found guilty of receiving A man giving the name of Bert islation cautioned the defendants, that stolen goods in connection with a re-

## The Portsmouth Vaily Times

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#### DOUGHNUTS AND CRULLERS

UR Washington information bureau tells the Times' legion of readers that doughnuts and crullers are synonmous terms, though they used to mean different sorts of foods. We don't believe that they were ever different. When we were a lad the numerous New England stories we coined used to always make our mouth water with paneygrics on the delectability of doughnuts and chestnuts. When we grew up and wandered far from home, the first time we saw doughnuts on the bill of fare we ordered them in lively anticipation that the longing of youth was at last going to be realized. Bitter was our disappointment when the waiter laid before us just an ordinary crull. We call it just an ordinary crull because it wasn't as good as the old crull that sugar and eggs in it and tasted pretty good when it was warm and there was no cake to be had. It too was disappointing because it never tasted as good as it smelled. Yes, right there is where th doughnut and the crull are synonymous-they have a lot of anticipatory smell, to disappoint to the palate.

#### ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

HRISTMAS isn't what it used to be, that is not in the newspapers.

Time was when the pages of the dailies of the next morning used to be filled with lurid accounts of the fresh outbreaks in the mountains and disorders in the cities, but not so this

True enough the front pages teemed with stories or Christmas doings, but they told mainly of novel ideas introduced into feeding the poor and entertaining the children, varied with accounts of imposing donations to colleges, hospitals and asylums, breaking the pleasing monotony only with tales of automobile accidents, which we have always with us and will always be until everybody becomes accustomed to the machine.

Massachusetts, having voted for beer and wine, may have to

The worker who kills his employer's time is killing common honesty at the same time.

The prophets of old were stoned, but it is noticed that the modern profiteers get the rocks.

Though an improved road may go to pieces, the bonds issued to pay for it will hold fast.

Even taking folks just as you find them, the old world is not such a bad place after all.

The folks who do the most complaining about landlords do not have any property for rent.

The man who holds a good political job may be excused for being enthusiastic over his patriotism.

The man who habitually goes to work feeling less than fit should ask his employer to reduce his pay.

The turn of the tide is set for the first of the year. That time is near. So mote it be.

There can be no just complaint about the democratic manner in which the chamber of commerce conducts its annual election of directors. The members nominate their own candidates and they also choose them. So the membership can choose when it wishes. It is simply put up to each voter to exercise his individual privi-

Well, let's help the marriment along by thanking the weather man for the days immediately before Christmas. Even it did rain excuse for a rain at that

There is no accounting for tastes. Heinie Groh, star third baseman, says he will play in Cincinnati next year, or he wont play anywhere. No New York in his.

If Ninth street from Waller to Chillicothe is to remain a speedway for the taxies and the other machines that try a brush with them, the only safety for the pedestrian is to erect an overheard viaduct at every crossing.

## JAIL-BREAKERS By Frederic J. Haskin

anusually numerous of late. One man miraculously departs from jail state, and then, when he has their per the four got into the prison wagon with three fellow-prisoners, and no mission, he does what he can to make with their burden and drove off to the clue is found. At a reformatory sev- the return to prison easy for them. He eral desertions lead to the suspicion says that he has never failed to conthat a key is being circulated among vince any one who appealed to him of the inmates. And there are similar the wisdom of this course—even in stories in the papers almost every day. cases of escapes from life imprison-They suggest that jail-breaking is a ment frequent occurrence.

We put the question up to Earl Dudhig figures with the average number of

Five hundred convicts break away, nediately. A comparatively few years was pardoned. igo a refugee had a chance to cover his racks and lose his identity in the time telephone, railroads, even airplanes, if necessary, can be called on to speed in never thinks of putting poison in the nursuit.

If he is not taken at once, the conict's manner betrays him. Publicity may have gone ahead of him, he fears, and so he is wary of every one he meets. The man across the lunch room table who inquires between bites of a andwich where he works may be a detective. A policeman looks at him ind he is thrown into a penic. Eventually he gives himself away in his efforts to be inconspicuous. Getting Back In ..

Dudding, "one or more men of this ype come to me for help because the ituation is too much for them. There was a typical case just a few days ago. The man came in and asked to talk desires to send a crowbar to a fellowing to decide whether he could trust me with his secret.

"Well,' I said to him, 'when did you евсире?"

"The blow nearly knocked him over. He had no idea he showed his fear so and the Bible to his friend. The platplainly. Then he looked relieved. We ter was very large and very full. The talked the matter over, and I showed him that the only thing to do was to the dish was laid on top of the Book. go back and finish his term. Then he The idea was that the jailer would could walk the streets a free man, have to walk so cautiously to avoid You, aren't free now,' I told him. 'You I don't dave talk to any one."

"That's true, he said. But if I go Book below the dish. back I'll be put in irons, and I was t trusty.

"'No, not if you give yourself up." I told him. 'I will write to the superin- warden guilelessly tendent and explain that you are com- amined gifts from one cell to another. ing back voluntarily, and ask him to Yet the ruse succeeded, and with many give you your old place."

The man agreed, and here is the surloes not understand prisons and pris- 18th century Italy, oners as Dr. Dudding does. The man was not put under guard or handcuffed. shut up in a fortress six feet thick. Dr. Dudding told him to come back at and then left alone to get out any way letter which had been obtained from after this interruption, digging, ropeing that he was traveling by permission on undisturbed. Now watchful guards ception or attention. e was wanted by the police and might have been arrested on its way. This man did not make any attempt to use he adventure was over for him.

ASHINGTON, D. C. December know what to do. He tells them, as he 20.—Prison escapes seem to be fold the man just mentioned, that they inside.

He Lost His Nerve

Such an instance occurred when Dr ding, head of the Prisoner's Relief So- Dudding was on a western trip some ciety, and got this reassuring answer: time ago. A man read in the newspa "There is no great menace from esper of the work of this Dr. Dudding, aped convicts. There are four million who had been a prisoner himself, and inmates in penal institutions in this came to see him. The man explained ounty. Half a million men, women, that 15 years before he had, in a fit of boys and girls are convicted of some of-inger, killed a girl who refused to ense every year, and as many more marry him. He was given life imare freed from prisons. Compare these prisonment, but served only a few months when friends, who were indigsentence, helped him to escape. He went west and built up a business and but Dr. Dudding explains that where a name for himself. But the shadow of even 50 years ago they might have fear was always worrying him. After tood a fair chance of permanent free consulting Dr. Dudding he went back om, today they are often retaken im- to the prison. He served four years and

As Dr. Dudding says, escapes of any kind are rare, and the remantic escape. it took to notify sheriffs, and spread from prison at least, is seldom heard of word of the escape. Now cables, the any more. William Hobenzollern, interned in a Dutch castle, apparently guards' afternoon tea or of burrowing his way out of the grounds of his es late, as any high-spirited menarch used to do in like circumstances. Louis Napoleon got out of a similar uwkward situation oulte naturally by strolling out of prison disguised 'n workman's clothes, and carrying a plank on his

Still more Ingenious was the famous Casanova. He was not of royal blood but his exit from a prison cell over the room where the dreaded In-"Nearly every day," says Doctor quisition met is one of the most famons escapes in lastory.

Casanova's escape has been spread out over several volumes. The most amusing inci that is that in which he with me. He kept looking at me, try- prisoner. He planned to conceal the crowbar in a big Bible, but it stuck out a few inches beyond the covers, so he arranged with the jailer-who was either naturally or intentionally halfwitted-to carry a dish of macaroni crowbar was placed in the Bible aml spilling the sauce, that he would not the threatening Italian situation crenotice the crowbar projecting from the

An Ingenious Escape

You can imagine a modern prosince evolving such a wild plan or a modern more breathless adventures. Casanova. and a fellow-prisoner battered their prising part of the story, to one who way out of one of the best prisons of

In Casanova's day, a misoner methods of a dramatic escape.

either the letter or the ficket to escape, are still hoodwinked by an undactions world.

Pretending filmess with convincing realism at the dinner table, the negro was permitted to leave the room and go to his cell unattended. Instead, he of Dronero (in the province of Cuneo) went to the chapel, removed the body in the Italian chamber of deputies. In from the box and hid it in a corner, 1819 he proclaimed the right of the Then he fixed the nails in the lid so laboring classes to strike and for over that the box would open easily, and got

cemetery. As they set the box down by he grave a moan came from it. The men staring at it with bulging eyes. Then a louder grown aros.

"Howly murdther!" yelled the Irish "The corpse is aloive!" and convicts. they tore back to the jail; the guard only one step behind them.

The "corpse" lost no time in coming out of his hiding place. The guard's gun lay where he had dropped it in his flight, and the prison wagon was also conveniently left. With these to help him, the fieeing- convict had a good start before the pursuit began and he

This is an escape after the pattern of medieval affairs. There is unvenscapes a year, which is almost five nant at what they felt was an unjust ture in it. But such tricks are rarely planned, let alone executed, Mestly, prisoners who depart unofficially from jail do se by collusion with a guard, by force (in small jails, not strongly policed), or occasionally by breaking their word when given liberties under the honor system. And when the prisoner does carefully break out of fail by one of these methods he usually ends by of these methods he usually ends by enables it to go down a relatively coming to Dr. Duding to help him break small hole. It has an excellent nose,

## WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

#### GIOVANNI GIOLITTI

Event of the past few months have evealed Glovanni Glototti, once more t the head of the Italian government the unpleasant which forced him into retirement

into Енгорсан statesmen. comes Giolotti

precedented turbnlent transitory readjustment ated, he is acclaimed the say-

our of his country. Since his return to power, the Italian premier has shown all his oldated by the F. I. G. M. (Italian Federation of Ironworkers), in the recent ictory of the Moderate parties at the polls, in the happy solution of the knotty Adriatic question, in the passage of women's suffrage, in the study of the bread question and in numerous progressive reforms in taxation

G:GIOLETTI

The personal ascendancy of Giolitti, especially after events that would forever have ended the political careers of any but a superlaively great statesman, is due to the fact that he is an unusual psycholo- return of the car. leader and trusted patriot, a man who cure the necessary pirmit. a certain time. When he came he was he liked. Once a day somebody came knows what he wants and what his given a ficket to the jail town and a around to see that he was there, and country needs. Nothing concerning great social movements or political the superintendent of the prison, say- making, and other preparations went maneuvers ever escapes his keen per-

of the prison authorities. The convict in the corridors, and walls too thin to past political dissension and his chief cept an expert can test a diamond; was to carry this letter with him, for sint on the noise from pounding, serving the control of the prison authorities. The convict in the corridors, and walls too thin to past political dissension and his chief cept an expert can test a diamond; are synthesis of the conviction of the prison authorities. The conviction of the prison authorities are likely and the corridors and walls too thin to past political dissension and his chief cept an expert can test a diamond; aim now is to uplift his country from the corridors. disastrous consequences of the Once in a great while, indeed, guards are still hoodwinked by an audacious world. In his constructive policies and belief in evolution, the Italian Connecticut, a very unusual and original departure from prison occurred.

A prisoner had died and his total and control of the rehabilitation of Europe and the peace of the world. In his constructive policies and belief in evolution, the Italian premier may be compared with such leaders as Gladstone, Bismarck and Cavour.

A prisoner had died and his total control of the rehabilitation of Europe and the peace of the minerals.

Q. What is the fatest date that date of Easter determined? M. E. Q. A. The latest date that Easter has fallen on since 1800 was a fail or fallen or war and to contribute to the rehabiti- rhinestones or other

as a clerk in the government service. Early in life he was called into political service and for several decades he has represented the political district thirty years he has been one of the foremost political leaders of Europe.

## Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portamouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot rive advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the dachshund a huntin og? What is its origin? C. M. S. dog? The dachshund is a true hound and is used for hunting in Europe especially for getting foxes and other such animals out of holes, as it is great digger, and its peculiar build and will trail rabbits, foxes and other game with great tengeity, but it is little used for hunting in this country because it is hard to train and manage, paying little attention to orders, and doing as it pleases. If the game goes to earth, it is almost impossible to get the dachshund away until it has been dug out. This breed is of great antiquity, one of its kind being painted on an Egyptian monument of 2,000 E. C.

Q. What kind of a government has vicissitudes | Iceland? M. A. S.-

A. Jeeland is a crown colony shortly after his Denmark. The Danish king is king of country's entrance Iceland, although the government has the Great recognized the island as a sovereign War, as one of state. Its foreign affairs are under greatest of the control of Denmark. Q. Is an I. O. U. a promissory

A. In England and in most of the Of peace on earth, good-will to men! back to the helm United States an "I. O. U." is not at a period of unit contains no promise to pay. However, in some states by law or by judicial decisions, it has been declared a promissory note, and as such cap just five years able of transfer by indersement after his views Everywhere it can be sued, upon as had been repudi an account stated, without proof of again the origin of the debt. What is known as the recent Q.

period in Geology? J. M. C. This is the name given to an epoch that has elapsed since the Pleis. time skill and sugacity in handling tocene. Many geologists now include it under the Pleistocene period. Q. What medicines are of use in cases of tuberenlosis? H. J. K.

The Public Health Service says that no known medicine has any tendency to destroy the germs in the body, so that its own forces, may overcome the infection.
Q. I wish to drive into Canada for

M. G. A.
A. The American Automobile Asso-

ciation says that you may tour through the country for a period of 30 days without giving bond for the is out of the question just now. You gist, eminently human, a natural the port of entry and register to se-

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made? D. E. U.

The Geological Survey says Glolitti today stands high above att that there is no way that anyone ex- even cook."

ers from all parts of the country come and departure from prison occurred.

A prisoner had died, and his body in to an office of the Prisoner's Relief was lying in a pine box in the chapel Society or write to Dr. Dudding to ready for burial. A colored prisoner eight years ago. Glolitti started life the 21st of March.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

That's Talking Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-The most public with his wife it is his job to self effucing people in the world are sit back and let her shine and to reply those husbands who have married to "Isn't your wife lovely:" with stage stars or top liners in the vaude- "Magnificent." ville and known in the profession as

women to seek husbands out of their went to a smart dinner in a private profession. The "pensioner" is one of house. the eternal "Yes, yes" men. He escorts his wife to and from the theatre and where coffee was being served he hid knows that his meal; ticket depends himself in a corner while his wife sang upon agreeing to everything.

they forsake toil for a life of case. .

He always professes the job of he they started to go he came out of his ing his wife's manager-but in truth cloister and in the middle of the room she manages him. And so he airs the skidded and did a Charlie Chaplin day goes to the delicutessen after the fall. He looked so ridiculous and pamidnight snack, feeds the canary and thetic that the crowds howled with puts out the cat. When he appears in merriment.



Christmás Bells heard the bells on Christmas Day, Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And thought how, as the day had come The beifries of all Christendom Had rolled along.

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Till, ringing, singing on its way. The world revolved from night to day A voice, a chime.

The unbroken sour

Of peace on earth, good-will to men;

Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thunderest in the South. And with the sound The carols drowned

A chant subline

It was as if an earthquake renk The hearthstones of a continent.

And made forlorn The household's horn Of peace on carth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head: "There is no peace on earth." I said; "For hate is strong

And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

God is not dead, nor doth He sleep! The Wrong shall foil.

The Right prevail. With peace on earth. Good-will to men! -Longfellow.

That Decided Him

George was in a despondent mood. "But, Mabel, dear," he said, "marriage Merely stop at seem to have forgotten that I'm a poor clerk on a meager salary.'

"Oh. George, don't let poverty interfere with our happiness. We can live on one meal a day, if necessary."

"But you know nothing of household duties, sweetheart. Why, you can't "Indeed, I can, love. I have kept it

secret from you but the time has come or my confession. George, dear, I got white colorless a certificate from a domestic science school three months ago," The young man gasped. "My dar

shali be as you wish—one meal a day will be more than enough. And Much Safer

Jasper-"They say a sailor has vife in every port. Gasper-Well, if we keep proving our aircraft, a pilot can have

rife on every planet! Ashes To Ashes "Look here. Eben," demanded the farmer's wife, angrily, "here you went and sold the cow yesterday and now

on say you haven't any money. What

did you spend it ou."

"I declare, Amelia," replied her hus band meekly. "I'm dara sorry, but I just went into a restaurant and blew i all in for a beefsteak."

CHRIST MAS 1 IS

BY. O. O. MoINTYRE

New-York-Day-By-Day

There is a well known yaudeville pensioners." Most of them come from artist who married a meek little night mediocre jobs and after the visit to clerk in a hotel. He was a true shring. the Little-Church Around the Corner ing violet and followed his wife around when she was in town like a . It is a peculiar trait of theatrical whimpering poodle. One night they

> Afterward in the drawing room and was the life of the party. When

.Fle departed in a haze of embarrass. ment and as they were entering their car, the wife turned to him and said: "Couldn't you let me enjoy myself for one evening. You can't keep out of the spoilight. I never saw such a depraved craving for attention." And all he dids was to rub his bruised head and say Yes, my love." Most "pensioners" eventually lose

the slightest feeling of ambition and have led such self effacing lives that when they are divorced-as they usually are-they actually become public charges.

Two magnificently upholstered wemen, built on generous lines, as the auto ads say were waiting in the theaire lobby while the crowds streamed by. There came a pretty girl, so pretty indeed that everyone turned their heads to admire. As she passed the two women, one said: "She makes me just plain tired."

"I don't know" said the other, "she was a most beautiful creature." "That's just it." replied the first-T

have arrived at that stage where a pretty girl is a personal insult. Down in Greenwich Village there is

rather shady hotel run by a bobludred enthusiast of Free Everything. The other evening a party drifted into the little drinking room off the office. In the party was a rather bashful young man who was brought up to opserve the conventions. After a bite to eat, the young man

turned to the ladies with: "May I "May you smoke" replied one,

Great Heavens boy, in this joint you ean carry out your own dead."

Charles Edson, the Arkansos poet, is off again in quest of the high adven-Then pealed the bells more loud and ture. Every few weeks Charlie comes to town and conducts a newspaper column for several weeks, while regular calumnists go on their vacation. and then he retires to the wilds of New Jersey or Arkansas to get the breath of the city out of his nostrils The city is a great place' says Charlie "for a day or so."

## Abe Martin



Tell Binkley says th' Tornado Io arance Writers' Union 'H hold an imortant business meetin here next nonth if it kin git an oriental dancer. You can't mix politics with dish waer," said Lafe Bud, as he stopped in a esturint fer breakfast this mornin. Copyright National Newspaper Service

- HUBBY DEAR -

- HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN

By Hal Probasco

#### THAT'S DIFFERENT HURRAH !!!

NO MORE PRESENTS TO BUY

WHY TOMORROW IS MY

## WHAT TOMORROW OVER AND THERE'S

THATS

## BIRTH DAY AND - AHEM-WELL - OF COURSE YOU KNOW - AHEM

DIFFERENT

## **Danny Wants Some Vital Statistics**

WAL. FUST OFF.







HELLO SAM! SAY, HOW

HUCH WILL YOU CHARGE



OH, I'D DO

IT FOR

# HOW MANY OF YOU. ARE THERE CIT. STERRETT. 3.30

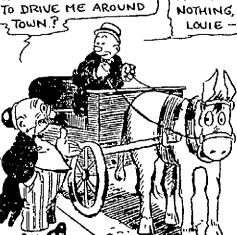
**POLLY AND HER PALS** 

LOUIE THE LAWYER OLD BOY SAM SPOOF BOUGHT HAH, THERE HE IS - I'LL A BUGGY AN IS DOING SOME



GO OVER AND KID THE POOR FOOL ALONG!





HARNESS WILL FIT

BUT I DON'T THINK THE